Planes Clinch Coburg Capture

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LATE SPORTS FINAL

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64 MILES TO BERLIN

By LARRY NEWMAN

WITH U. S. THIRD ARMY, April 11 (INS)—Lt. Gen. Patton gave the go-ahead signal to elements of his vaunted Fourth, Sixth and Eleventh Armored Divisions today in the push-off of a break-neck drive to Berlin.

Third Army troops quickly captured Coburg and swept into the outskirts of Erfurt which lies only a short distance west of Weimar, where the postwar German republic was founded.

I am trying to catch up with Patton's armored columns.

But the war is running away from correspondents.

The Third Army is literally all over the place.

Coburg itself is approximately 75 miles south of Erfurt and lies only 25 miles from the frontier of Czechoslovakia.

Patton apparently is striking simultaneously eastward from the whole wide area which the Third Army controls.

This is the most amazing sight in the history of warfare.

Thousands of vehicles, tanks and guns are pouring down the roads. Overhead, hundreds of transport planes are piling up gasoline and food to enable these columns to bring about the war's end.

At points along his extended front, Gen. Patton's three armored—backed by at least six infantry divisions—advanced up to 15 miles against scattered resistance on the great Berlin plain.

It was the 11th Armored Division which captured Coburg, original birthplace of some members of the house of Windsor which now rules the British Empire.

The American field commander accepted the city's surrender 45 minutes after an ultimatum had been abruptly refused.

The declination was followed immediately by a sky full of Thunderbolt planes which circled the city, fully prepared to carry out the division's promise if capitulation were refused, Coburg and all its antiquities would be rubbed off the map.

Coburg surrendered.

3
Treas., April 11 (AP)
Balance 14,116,357,287
Receipts 7,778,083
CENTS

Ninth Army on Elbe River

PARIS, April 11 (AP)—The U. S. Ninth Army reached the Elbe river at Magdeburg, 64 miles from Berlin today, after capturing the Ruhr munitions capital of Essen, and fighting into Brunswick.

Austen Lake Writes of New England Boys in Germany

SOUTH BOSTON BROCKTON MALDEN WORCESTER NORTHAMPTON SANFORD, ME. WATERBURY, CT. WALLINGFORD, CT.

SEE PAGE 3

102 Die in Nazi Air Revolt

TWELFTH ARMY GROUP HEADQUARTERS, April 11 (INS)—Reliable sources reported today German Gen. Baber of the Luftwaffe, 16 airfield commanders, 85 Luftwaffe officers and pilots were executed by the Nazis in "unstated localities" on March 31. (An NBC correspondent reported the executions took place in southern Germany near Hitler's Berchtesgaden hideout and were part of a Nazi purge to stave off the officers' revolt. He said the Luftwaffe was the least trusted branch of the armed forces by the Nazis.)

Distintegration of the Luftwaffe was further demonstrated by discovery of 61 German airplanes grounded at a secret airfield near Brunswick because they were out of gasoline. The planes were found by the Second Armored Division and included 57 Messerschmitt-109's and four Junkers-111's.

Reports Hitler is Out And Dying Flood London

LONDON, April 11 (INS)—Reports flooded London today that the British government has received official information to the effect Hitler is a dying man who has been or is about to be thrown over by the Nazi hierarchy. Foreign Secretary Eden was asked in Commons today whether or not Hitler had been assassinated, with the British foreign office being "directly responsible" for the alleged act. Eden evaded the question by remarking sarcastically that members of Parliament "as usual" know about things before the foreign office does. The Evening News appeared in the streets with a front page streamer headline reading: "Hitler Dying; Nazis Split." The source for this particular report was the usually well-informed diplomatic correspondent of the British Press Ass'n, an agency that supplies parliamentary and other official news to virtually every newspaper in the United Kingdom.

Soon after this report was heard, the German radio announced that for the first time since he seized power in 1933, there would be no public holiday on the occasion of Hitler's birthday, April 20.

The reason given were "requirements of war work in government departments and offices of municipal and other authorities."

The Press Association's correspondent said it was possible Hitler might be succeeded by Gestapo Chief Himmler.

Text of the story, written by E. P. Stacpoole, follows:

"I am authoritatively informed there are good reasons to believe that Hitler already is being superseded by Himmler, who, before long, may control Germany, and it seems certain that a grave split among Nazi leaders is developing.

"Foreigners who have been in closest touch with Germany also are convinced that Hitler is today a dying man. They report he is 'looking terribly ill.' Some wonder whether he will be captured alive."

Yanks Regain Key Ridge On Southern Okinawa

By Associated Press

American infantrymen today gained a foothold for the second time in three days on a ridge near Kakazu on Southern Okinawa, where the Japs are making their staunchest defense of the island.

Artillery fire on both sides slackened as the weather cleared. A heavy rainstorm which had swept the area had not kept the Yanks from seizing Tsugen islet at the entrance of Nakagusuku bay.

Two other Jap-held islands, Jolo and Busuanza in the Philippines, were also invaded.

Adm. Nimitz announced that in the first eight days of fighting on Okinawa 5009 Japanese were killed, 222 taken prisoner, and 43,378 civilians interned.

American casualties were roughly 2500, only a small percentage killed.

Presumably most Yank losses were in the 24th Corps, units of which yesterday broke up recurrent Jap counterattacks. Duels between the largest mass of artillery batteries Japan has put into action and the combined might of U. S. Army, Marine, naval and air artillery accompanied each charge. Neither side gained yesterday.

The Yanks have broken through the outer barrier of elaborate cave and pillbox Naha defenses, which is four miles deep and about four and a half miles wide.

In the north, Marines of the Third Amphibious Corps advanced aboua a mile and a half—their smallest gain in 10 days—to seize Unten bay and its submarine pens and torpedo boat base.

A naval anchorage used by the Jap fleet during early stages of the Philippines invasion was seized by amphibious units which occupied Coron bay on Busuanga to bring the first medical and food supplies in three years to the Culion leper colony.

Near the southern extremity of the Philippines the 41st Division made a two-pronged invasion of Jolo, seized the capital city, an airfield and punched eight miles inland. MacArthur said the operation gave his forces "complete control of the Sulu Archipelago, potential jumping off place for an invasion of Borneo.

2150 Warplanes Back Over Reich

By HENRY B. JAMESON

LONDON, April 11 (AP)—Approximately 2150 U. S. heavy bombers and fighters in a massive sweep across southern Germany attacked a string of Nazi airfields, railroad yards and oil and ammunition depots in the Nuernberg-Regensburg-Munich area today in a continuation of the biggest airfield wrecking campaign in history.

Fighters were high and low seeking German planes—almost 800 of which have been destroyed the last four days.

Targets of the bombers were large airfields at Ingolstadt, north of Munich, and Obertraubling near Regensburg, the Kraiburg explosives plant near Muhldorf, oil storage depots at Freiham and Regensburg, the Landshut ordnance depot and freight yards northeast of Munich and at Neumarket, Ingolstadt, Donauworth and Amburg.

Ike's Daily Bag: 30,000 Captives

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, April 11 (INS)—Allied armies racing toward Berlin are now taking an average of 30,000 prisoners daily, official spokesmen at Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters announced today.

Kiel Raid Sinks Admiral Scheer

LONDON, April 11 (AP)—Reconnaissance shows that the German pocket battleship Admiral Scheer was sunk in the RAF attack on the Kiel naval base the night of April 9, the British Air Ministry annouced today.

Venezuela Protests To Japan on Slaying

CARACAS, Venezuela, April 11 (AP)—The foreign office today protested the slaying by the Japanese of Alberto Delfino, Venezuelan consul in Manila, and his wife and son Feb. 10.

The protest was filed through the Swiss legation which represents Japan in Venezuela.

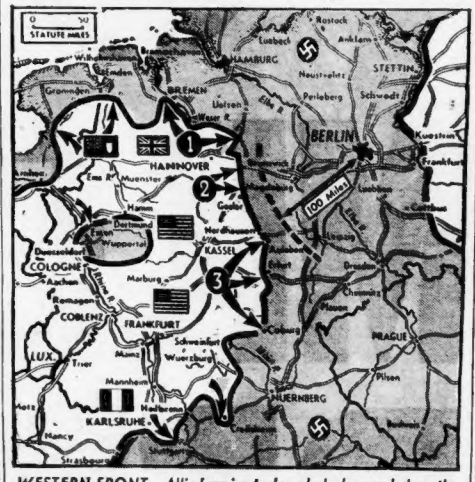
3 Towns Taken In Italian Drive

ROME, April 11 (AP)—British Eighth Army troops, paced by flamethrowing tanks, have captured Lugo, Fusignano and Cotignola in the opening phase of their offensive across the Senio river on the eastern flank of the Italian front, Allied headquarters announced today.

9th Takes Essen, Red Linkup Near

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, April 11 (AP)—The U. S. Ninth Army thrust to within 85 miles of Berlin at Wulferstedt today, captured the Krupp munitions capital of Essen and fought against an expiring German defense of Brunswick. The Hell on Wheels (Second) Armored Division whipped across the north German plain to within 25 miles of the Elbe river and the large city of Magdeburg, 65 miles from the German capital.



WESTERN FRONT—Allied armies today slashed onward along the road to Berlin and the Czechoslovak border. The British (1) were giving Bremen its death blows and striking out toward Hamburg. Americans (2) pushed to Brunswick and captured Goslar, while other Yanks (3) were at the gates of Auleben, Erfurt and Coburg. The U. S. Third rolled to within 48 miles of the Czech frontier, while the U. S. Ninth was 57 miles from Leipzig.

Associated Press Wirephoto Map

The First Army continued its advance 120 miles from Russian lines.

Tanks were expected to reach the Elbe last water barrier before the capital, tonight, AP Correspondent Robert Eunson said. At last reports, the Second Armored was beyond the Schoeningen area, 27 miles from Magdeburg.

One First Army armored spearhead roared toward the Elbe for a 22-mile gain and was last reported outside Koelleda, 48 miles from Leipzig where a broad superhighway leads to Berlin.

To the south, elements of three armored divisions and at least six infantry divisions of the Third Army leaped off in a new ground-gaining burst, with the Fourth Armored Division slashing off 12 miles and the Sixth Armored Division making 15 miles at last reports.

Combat Command B, of the Ninth Army's Second Armored Division, was nearing Magdeburg on a three-lane highway and was last reported at Wulferstedt—a 31-mile gain since yesterday. Wulferstedt is 27 miles southeast of Brunswick.

In a 10-mile advance in the center of the British Second Army front, British troops captured another airfield in the Acmen area and the town of Vorden.

The swift moving First sped across the Thuringian plain south of the Harz mountains to an unspecified point 120 miles from the Russian lines in a supreme effort to cut Germany in two and bar access to Alpine redoubts from the north.

First Army armor continued driving eastward and may be expected to reach the Russian lines within the next week, AP correspondent Don Whitehead reported.

The Elbe flows within 50 miles of Berlin and is the last water barrier before the capital.

Air-borne troops captured Essen. The 79th (Cross of Lorraine) Division had fought into its debris-piled streets two days ago. Essen was built atop one of the earth's largest coal deposits. American artillery shells started dropping in the city March 10 after the Ninth Army reached the Rhine.

The Krupp and other foundries worked day and night unless disrupted by the bombers which have attacked the ugly city for nearly five years. The Krupp

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

Schoolboys Defend Last Bit of Vienna

LONDON, April 11 (AP)—Russian forces completed encirclement of Vienna and with tommy guns and grenades compressed the doomed Nazi garrison into the eastern one-tenth of the tottering Austrian capital, front dispatches to the Moscow press announced today.

The right wing of Marshal Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian army has invaded the central Czechoslovak province of Moravia at points less than 35 miles from Bruenn.

Farther north, the Germans said other Soviet forces, in an all-out assault to reduce the Oder river fortress of Breslau, had stormed into Richthofen sq. in that Silesian city.

Inside Vienna the ragtag Nazi force, including schoolboys, pilots and sailors fighting as infantry, had been pushed back on an island against the Danube by Russian storm units sweeping forward in hand-to-hand fighting.

There was no indication that the Germans yet had blown the four bridges over the Danube.

The German radio, admitting the fall of Koenigsberg, attributed loss of the city to "cowardice of the fortress commander, Gen. Lasch."

Moscow announced Tuesday night that Lasch was captured along with 92,000 other Germans in the final reduction of the East Prussian capital.

F. D. NAMES SCHINDLER

WASHINGTON, April 11 (INS)—President Roosevelt sent to the Senate today the nomination of Alfred Schindler of St. Louis to succeed Wayne Chatfield Taylor of Chicago as Undersecretary of Commerce.

5 Million Jews Gassed, Cremated at Auschwitz

By THOBURN WIANT

NEAR ERFURT, Germany, April 11 (AP)—Dr. Bela Fabian, president of the dissolved Hungarian Independent Democratic Party, said in an interview today 5,000,000 Jews had been gassed and cremated at a murder factory at Auschwitz, in Upper Silesia.

Fabian said he was taken to Auschwitz 10 months ago with 500,000 other Hungarian Jews and that 400,000 were gassed and cremated in the first two months and that only 1000 remained alive.

With Lt. Theodore Gutman of Los Angeles and Sgt. Siegmund Fuld of New York city, acting as translators, Fabian told a story so horrible as to be almost unbelievable.

Fabian said the 5,000,000 murdered at Auschwitz included Jews from Belgium, Holland, France, Poland, Russia, Hungary and Greece.

Fabian said he spent four months at Auschwitz and then was moved last October 26 to Oranienburg near Berlin because the Germans feared the Russians would overrun the murder plant.

After two weeks at Oranienburg, Fabian was shifted to Ohrdruf, south of Gotha, where he remained until he was liberated by the Americans. (Austen Lake told the story of the Ohrdruf murder factory in an exclusive article on Monday.)

Three others liberated from the concentration camp were Heinz Meyer, 22, a Hungarian violinist, Desider Kohlmann, 34-year-old Bratislavan, and SamEzratty, 28-year-old Greek medical student.

Fabian, who asked that his friend, Rep. Sol Bloom (D.) of New York, be notified of his safety, explained that his party of approximately 60,000 members was dissolved by the Hungarian government at the insistence of the Germans three years ago.

An author as well as a politician—he wrote "Eight Horses and 40 Men" and "1000 Men Without a Woman"—Fabian said the Auschwitz butchery was run by an officer who, with a dramatic flourish of a hand, would order entire groups or parts of groups gassed or cremated without questioning or examining any of them.

"Everyone over 50 was automatically gassed," Fabian said. "Everyone weak or sickly automatically was gassed. And if the captain did not like the looks of anyone else, they were gassed too."

A hundred thousand children were brought into Auschwitz while Fabian was there. He said 50 were kept as runners and messengers, while all the other 99,950 were gassed and cremated.

Fabian, who said he once had lunch with President Roosevelt, declared 3400 persons in the Ohrdruf concentration camp died in the past four months due to overwork, lack of food and beatings.

Fabian said he survived because he remained in the background as much as possible. He added the Germans used him as a translator because he spoke fluent Russian, Hungarian and German.

At Auschwitz, Fabian said, 1050 Hungarian Jewish boys, all of them intelligent and ranging in age from 14 to 5, were taken in trucks to the gas house and crematory.

Some of them cried, Fabian related, but one, a lawyer's son, climbed atop the truck and said: "Brothers, we should not cry, because we are dying for the betterment of mankind."

At the last minute, he said, a new order came through that only 1000 of the group should be killed, so 50 temporarily escaped death.

Ezratty said he was among 45,000 Jews taken to Auschwitz from Salonika, Greece, and that only between 50 and 60 of them still are alive.

Murder Factory

Auschwitz is the German name for Oswiecim, a town in southwestern Poland already known as the site of perhaps the Nazis' largest plant for the killing of great numbers of persons, chiefly Jews.

Some previous estimates of deaths at Oswiecim have run into the millions, but as far as can be learned immediately none was quite so high as Fabian's. The dispatch, still incomplete, did not show so far upon what authority Fabian based his figures.

There were less than 10,000,000 Jews in all Europe, according to standard reference works.

MOTHER AND SON—Gypsy Rose Lee, home again after a month on a vaudeville tour presenting her specialty, the strip tease, goes back to the role of mother as she gives her four-months-old son, Eric Kirkland, a bath. Gypsy recently explained she was going back to her stage specialty so Eric might live in the style she wants him to become accustomed to.

International News Photo

Lake Watches 6 Towns Burn

By AUSTEN LAKE

WITH FOURTH ARMORED RAIDING COLUMN (Delayed)—This is Easter Sunday. The calendar says so. Somewhere bells ring, choirs sing, happy families display spring finery. But along the green flood of this German farm valley where the pleasant river Werra winds, like model scenery for a Corot Easter, it will be forever remembered as a vision of hell.

I hid in the window of a drab brick rail station, at the town of Warthaican, and saw six villages burning, pink-roofed toy towns dotted around the landscape.

I don't mean just pinpoints of scattering fire; I mean furnaces which devour century-seasoned timbers like dry corn stalks. Flames lick hungrily up the church steeple in the town of Horschel. It tilts slowly and finally crashes, a bronze weather-cock last to disappear in the smoke.

Our combat column was deployed along the road, cut around the base of a tall cliff on which was the usual crown of spruce forest. We are a fire-snorting dragon's head, with the tail trailing for miles to the rear.

Guns of all sizes, from 75 mm. to 30 caliber, were shooting their triangles of fire that converged on Horschel and heights behind. Jerry snipers rattled burp gun bursts—rapid blurring sounds unlike our own—and more deliberate 30s and 50s.

Snipers fired briefly from one concealed spot and moved quickly to another. They were difficult to spot, so our gunners simply saturated the scenery with shells and bullets. I could see tracers ricochet at sharp angles or travel like swift orange beads into hillside bushes.

There was a stalled Heinie troop truck 200 yards away. A tank named Brockton poured incendiaries into its chassis. It exploded in a gasoline blaze and was suddenly enveloped in flames. "Bingo," chirped the gunner, as one might have hit a slot machine for a jackpot of quarters.

He was Cpl. William B. Gow, 1599 South Main st., Waterbury, Ct. The reason for the name of the tank became evident when the commander turned out to be Sgt. Joseph L. MacDonald, 38 Custer st., Brockton.

Waves of noise up and down the road were ear-numbing. There was no central target. Each gunner fired at his own discretion, on his target of choice. Occasionally, return fire chipped dust from the retaining wall behind us.

There was a splotch of red on the roadbed near where I paused to talk with PFC Michael McAlister, 590 East Broadway, South Boston, halftrack gunner who used to play soccer for Boston Celtics; PFC Joseph Marceau, 7 Kenton st., Sanford, Me., fresh out of high school into this miasma, and PFC Stanley Golash, 2 Randolph pl., Northampton, who left father Leo's plow to take up machine gunnery.

A medical jeep trundled a dark-haired lad to the rear. I can never pay enough homage to the calm devotion given the wounded. The medics wear broad red crosses, painted on white helmets.

The wounded boy seemed to be wearing a crimson mask as he rolled past. Other soldiers under lee shelter of our halftrack regarded him with no outward emotion, as hardened gamblers might look at another man's unlucky roll of dice.

War-canny Krauts blew a river bridge, a granite structure with double spans, practically in our faces, waiting till lead tanks rolled almost to the bridge apron, then detonating several tons of explosives.

Tankers never know when ap-

Continued on Page 15, Column 2

DRAGGED IN THE DUST—The Nazi flag that once flew from a ministry building in Rome now is in the Winchester home of the Rev. George Hale Reed, brought back by his daughter, Judith (right), after 22 months' Red Cross service in Italy and Africa. A friend, Mary Alice Mason, thinks it was a grand idea.

International News Photo by Bill Jones

Reilly, Rocheleau Rejected by 6 to 3

With two Democrats crossing the party line to vote with the Republicans, the executive council today rejected Gov. Tobin's appointments of Boston Fire Commr. William A. Reilly for Metropolitan District commissioner and H. Oscar Rocheleau of Worcester as director of fisheries and game.

The vote against nomination was 6 to 3, with John J. Sawtelle of Boston and Joseph P. Clark, Jr., of Fall River, voting with Lt. Gov. Bradford and the three Republican councilors.

Gov. Tobin immediately resubmitted the appointments, thus continuing for at least one more week his fight to get the pair confirmed. The council will act on the appointments again next Wednesday.

The Governor also appointed Gerald L. Foley of Springfield to succeed Tycho M. Peterson as a member of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission. Foley is a member of the Springfield Licensing Commission and an employe of the New England Telephone Co.

Other appointments: Patrick A. Menton of Russell ave., Watertown, as a member of the review board in the state division of employment security to replace G. Wallace Tibbetts, term expired; Dr. Edmund J. Zielinski of Holyoke, reappointed medical examiner for the third Hampden district.

Lily Pons All Set To Sing in Berlin

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)—Lily Pons and her husband, Conductor Andre Kostelanetz, just returned from their second overseas tour with USO camp shows, said today they had promised Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson, Ninth Army commander, "to return immediately and play in Berlin" if his men reached the German capital first.

Miss Pons, Metropolitan Opera Company coloratura, told a press conference: "A telegram from the general and we go right now!"

The tiny, red-haired singer said she sang at her overseas performances in evening dress "with open shoulders and grand decolletage."

"They do not want me in slacks," she said. "They want to see a woman."

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair tonight, except for some fog again during early morning hours. Continued mild with lowest temperature about 50. Thursday fair with temperatures about the same as today. Gentle winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES			
BOSTON	51	Concord	41
Providence	53	Bangor	42
Hartford	49	Burlington	48

Warmest this date, 75, in 1947. Coldest this date, 25, in 1909. Sun rises, 6:14; sets, 7:17. High tide, 11:30 p. m.; height, 12 ft. 2 in.

JAP ENVOY TO REICH QUITS

NEW YORK, April 11 (INS)—The Swedish newspaper Stockholms-Tidningen reported Lt. Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, Jap ambassador to Berlin, would resign

Senators Told How OPA Spurned Meat Gyp Trap

By FRANK B. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, April 11 (INS)—Sharply critical senators probing the nation's black market in meats continued their assault today on OPA's enforcement chief, Thomas Emerson—revealing he is a lawyer without trial experience.

Emerson was flayed for having turned down the aid of a nationally known magazine editor who set a trap to catch black marketeers ready to ship a million pounds of meat weekly to New York.

Sen. Wheeler (D.) of Montana read a telegram from Harry Brundidge, associate editor of Cosmopolitan Magazine, saying in 1943 he posed as a buyer for a New York night club and contacted black marketeers in Kansas City ready to close a deal for vast shipments of meat.

OPA investigators were in on the deal, and were to have made the arrests when the first payment was made, the telegram said. But at the last minute Emerson ordered his investigators to work no further with Brundidge.

Emerson, facing a hostile committe for the second day, indicated he expects to leave OPA soon for another government post. He took a severe going-over from Wheeler, who called him "an inexperienced boy."

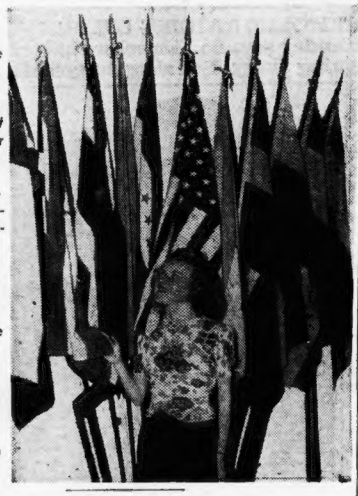
"I think if we don't get someone else to head OPA enforcement we might as well fold it up," Wheeler said.

Emerson defended turning down Brundige's plan by declaring "OPA had the evidence," and he "did not think OPA should work with newspaper people."

Wheeler—contradicting him flatly about "having all the evidence"—brought out that one man got a year in jail and others minor or suspended sentences. Some gave prosecution evidence.

Brundidge's telegram said Jerome K. Walsh, OPA counsel in Kansas City, and Maurice M. Milligan, U. S. district attorney in West Missouri, with two OPA investigators worked with him in setting the trap for big-scale operators.

Emerson said he objected because the plan involved "a fictitious deal." Kansas City black marketeers named by Brundidge were indicted, he said, and got suspended fines by giving prosecution evidence in other deals.



BRIGHT COLORS of the many flags of North and South America form a brilliant background for pretty Miss Patricia Wiggins of Lexington at the Conference on Pan-American Affairs today at Hotel Statler. Miss Wiggins is the secretary of the Pan-American Society of New England and represents the Dominican Republic. INP by Bill Jones

U. S.-Latin America Trade Called Vital

If the United States helps Latin America to industrialize, and maintains a large merchant marine for commerce between the two, postwar prosperity for both will be spurred, William K. Jackson, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, told the Conference on Pan-American Affairs today.

Jackson, who is also vice-president of the United Fruit Co., spoke at a morning session in the Hotel Statler. He raised the question whether Axis powers should be allowed to rebuild their merchant marine after the war, saying:

"There are those who say it may be good policy to let them have a very small and modest steamship service but certainly not on so large a scale as before the war. It may be contended, and not without considerable force, that Germany and Japan should not be allowed to operate any merchant vessels to this area."

The conference is sponsored by the Pan-American Society of Massachusetts and Northern New England, Inc., headed by Orson Adams, Jr.

David E. Grant, general counsel for Pan-American Airways, said air transportation between the United States and Latin America after the war would see planes with a capacity of 204 passengers flying through the sub-stratosphere at speeds of more than 300 miles an hour.

Passenger fares eventually will drop to about one-third of what they are today because an era of mass transportation in flying will have arrived, he said.

Dr. Carlos Davila, former president of Chile, disclosed that 80 per cent of Latin America's foreign trade is now with the United States, whereas in 1938, the last year of peace, it was only 40 per cent.

He added: "You are buying in Latin America at the rate of $4,500,000 a day and selling there at the rate of $2,500,000 a day."

P. I. Prentice, nationally known magazine publisher, took the viewpoint there was "no sense" in the U. S. exporting more than it wanted to import. He said:

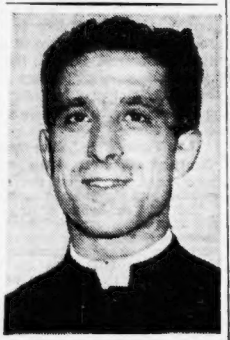
"Is there anyone who will not agree that it was sort of foolish of us in the 20's to export something like $10,000,000,000 worth of our good usable products that nobody could pay for until we lent them the money—and then after we lent them the money we had to write off the loans?"

Speakers on the day and evening program include, Nelson A. Rockefeller, assistant Secretary of State; Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the children's bureau, U. S. Department of Labor; Gen. J. L. Schley, assistant co-ordinator of inter-American affairs.

France, U. S. Agree On Damage by Yanks

PARIS, April 11 (AP)—France and the United States agreed today on the method of settling claims for damages done in France by American soldiers, but it does not cover war destruction.

After acceptance by American authorities, the claims will be paid by France and the amounts added to lend-lease accounts.



HERO PRIEST — A pontifical requiem mass will be offered by Archbishop Cushing at Holy Cross Cathedral tomorrow for Chaplain William S. Contino, C. P. S., the first Boston priest to be killed in action in this war. Fr. Contino met death while serving with the 10th Mountain Division in Italy.

Civilians Given New Food Cut Warning

WASHINGTON, April 11 (INS)—The War Food Administration today bluntly and officially warned civilians that their food supply during the next few months will be "appreciably below" last spring's level.

Particularly short will be meat, poultry, butter, canned fish and canned fruits, WFA declared, accompanied by potato and rice scarcity in some areas, and continued dearth of canned vegetables, cheese, lard and fats and oils.

To increase livestock production and ease the nation's current meat shortage, WFA proposes:

1—Boost the present support price on hogs of $12.50 per 100 pounds, Chicago basis, to $13. (This action was taken during the day. The new price is to prevail to Sept. 1, 1946.)

2—Relax federal meat inspection restrictions, making available the production of local plants now barred from interstate commerce.

3—Ask farmers to increase the 1945 fall pig crop by six million head, or about 20 per cent over 1944.

Bookkeeper!

SEATTLE, April 11 (AP)—Sgt. Stanley E. Bronk of Seattle wasn't just wasting time when he hid his Marine Corps service record book 12 times just before Jap inspections during his 33 months in Jap prison camps.

Following the sergeant's liberation, the book which showed he was last paid Nov. 30, 1941, enabled him to receive $6340 in back pay.

KATE SMITH AT BUDDIES' CLUB—Accompanied by Mrs. Maurice Tobin, wife of the Governor, Kate Smith, radio songstress, entertains servicemen and women at the Buddies' Club in a prelude to tonight's brilliant charity show "April Shower of Stars" at the Boston Garden, for the benefit of the Abp. Cushing Fund.

Kate Smith Show Tonight Expected to Pack Garden

With a capacity crowd expected, all arrangements were completed today for tonight's "April Shower of Stars" show at the Boston Garden, featuring Kate Smith, for the benefit of the Archbishop Cushing Fund. The show starts at 8:30.

Sharing the spotlight with Miss Smith and her entire radio company will be Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra; Dunninger, the mental wizard; Ted Collins, owner of the Boston Yanks; Jack Miller's band, and a host of other acts from Boston hotels, night clubs and radio stations.

Archbishop Cushing personally will thank the performers, the audience and all who had a hand in making this charity show a success.

Tonight's entertainment was arranged by a committee of Boston businessmen headed by Denis W. Delaney, collector of internal revenue, who created the Archbishop Cushing Fund.

The committee announced that tickets are still available for the performance, the entire proceeds of which go to charity.

Chas. McCarthy Has Vet Playmate

HOLLYWOOD, April 11 (AP)—Charlie McCarthy has a new playmate, but he hasn't decided yet whether that's good or bad. Edgar Bergen is awaiting developments.

Charlie McCarthy

Charlie's new pal is an ex-U. S. Marine, 6 feet 3 inches tall, weighing 207 pounds. His name is Arthur Christean of Salt Lake City. He has a medical discharge.

Bergen employed Christean as a sort of handyman-secretary, marking a personal touch by the ventriloquist in a subject he thinks most important; namely, aiding ex-servicemen to become rehabilitated.

"Mr. Bergen," Christean said, "simply has offered me a chance to find out what I want to do. I feel very lucky." He added he had theatrical interests prior to enlisting last year.

HEAR TEXTILE WAGE PLEA

Nineteen disputed issues in a proposed contract between the Firestone Textile Co., of New Bedford, and the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO) were heard today by a nine-man panel of the Regional War Labor Board.

PAINTER—Frances Brooks of Bowdoin st., West End, helps solve the manpower shortage with a job of spray-painting outside a Hanover st. store after her dad, Orville H. Brooks, was hard put to complete his decorating contract on time. INP by Edwin Stephan

Asks Sick Leave Pay For State Employes

Authorization to permit state employes injured on duty to draw to the full extent of their weekly wage on "sick leave" as well as workmen's compensation was favored by Administration and Finance Commission Chairman Paul W. Foster today before the legislative committee on labor and industries.

B. & M. Head Sees Postwar Profit OK

Predicting substantial decreases in both freight and passenger revenues after the war, Edward S. French, president of the Boston & Maine Railroad, told stockholders at the annual meeting today that the road nevertheless would make satisfactory earnings on its invested capital.

Wounded Vet Tops Orators

Emerging as winners in the local college and high school finals of the William Randolph Hearst National Oratorical Contest, held in Faneuil Hall before a capacity audience of prominent educators, teachers, parents and students, a wounded veteran of Guadalcanal and a Dorchester schoolboy were hailed today as "splendid examples of American teaching and precept."

THOMAS J. GRIFFIN
Vet Is Oratory Winner

Edmund Naughton
Third Prize

William Cahill
Second Prize

The discharged veteran, winner of the first prize of a $250 war bond in the college group, is Thomas J. Griffin, 27, of Villa lane, Brookline. Winner of the $250 bond as first prize in the high school group is Gerald J. Morrissey, 17, of Dudley st., Dorchester, student at Roxbury Memorial High School.

Both will represent Boston in the local zone finals in New York April 18.

Judges of the finals were John J. Lally of the U. S. Internal Revenue Dept.; Atty. Saul Kaplan, president of Temple Sinai in Brookline, and Asst. Dist. Atty. of Suffolk County George E. McGunigle. The contest timer was Thomas L. McEnaney of Newton.

Rev. William J. Daly, supervisor of parochial schools for the Boston diocese, and Boston School Supt. Arthur L. Gould, who cooperated in making the contest a huge success, praised the high scholastic caliber of the contestants.

Judge Leo P. Doherty of the Boston Municipal Court, who presided, described the contest as "most inspiring, not only in the manner in which the subject was treated, but also in the wealth of knowledge displayed by the contestants."

It was pointed out as significant that Griffin, who was wounded at Guadalcanal, took advantage of the GI Bill of Rights, which was championed by the Hearst newspapers throughout the country, to continue his education after being honorably discharged.

He is now completing his first year at the Staley College of the Spoken Word, where he hopes to become an instructor.

Other winners in the local college finals were: Second prize, $100 War Bond, William A. Cahill, 20, a senior at Harvard College and a member of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps. He is a resident of Brookline, N. Y., and hopes to return to Harvard to study law.

Third prize, $75 War Bond, Edward J. Norton, 19, of Woodward st., Woburn, a freshman at Boston College. He is a native of Forest Hills, N. Y., and plans to study law.

Fourth prize, $50 War Bond, N. John Roselli, 18, Heath st., Somerville, a freshman at Beacon Institute of Podiatry.

Fifth prize, $25 War Bond, James E. Doty, Cleveland, O., a freshman at Boston University School of Theology.

Other high school winners are:

Second prize, $100 war bond, Marilyn McCarthy, 17, Alton st., Roxbury; Mission High School for Girls.

Third prize, $75, Virginia Cusick, 17 Crest Hill rd., Brighton; St. Columbkille's High School, Brighton.

Fourth prize, $50, Brendan J. McGovern, 16, Alleghany st., Roxbury; Boston Latin School.

Fifth prize, $25, Daniel E. Kearns, 15, Alicia st., Dorchester; Boston College High School.

Firemen's Shoes Almost Are Relief

Six firemen at the Wollaston station jumped out of their shoes to don rubber boots for fighting a grass fire today.

When they returned they began to burn up—figuratively, of course. Their shoes were missing.

Two hours later the brogans were found at the Quincy city stables. Collectors on a city truck, picking up contributions of clothing for war relief, had called at the fire station, a collection depot, while the firemen were fighting the grass fire.

The collectors had picked up the shoes near a heap of the war relief clothing and took them to the stables, a collection center.

CUT CREAM CHEESE COST

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—Retail price ceilings for Neufchatel and cream cheese will be reduced slightly April 16.

LAST ACT—Blonde Gloria Dickson of the films is dead in Hollywood today, suffocated when flames swept through her hillside home just outside the movie capital. The 27-year-old actress had been married three times.

Flood Threat Worse As Levees Crumble

NEW ORLEANS, April 11 (AP)—Crumbling of levees worsened the flood situation today as the rampaging Red river neared a crest in central Louisiana.

Already 45,000 persons have been evacuated in central and western Louisiana. New levee breaks were reported near Natchitoches and at Boyle, near Colfax.

HIGH SCHOOL WINNERS OF ORATORICAL CONTEST—Overwhelming his opponents in the high school class of the William Randolph Hearst Oratorical Contest in Faneuil Hall, Gerald Morrissey, 17, of Dorchester, (center), explains his technique to runners-up Marilyn McCarthy, 17, Roxbury, 2nd prize; Virginia Cusick, 17, Brighton, 3rd prize; Brendan MacGovern, 16, Roxbury, 4th prize; and Daniel Kearns, 15, Dorchester, 5th prize winner.

INP by Myer Ostroff

Woman Killed By R. R. Train

Mrs. Myrtle B. Stover, 41, of Burrill st., Swampscott, was killed this morning when struck by a Portsmouth-to-Boston express train at the Swampscott railroad station at 9:35.

Mrs. Stover is survived by her husband, Albert, a Swampscott fireman, and one son, Robert, 14.

FCC to Curb Radio Commercial Time

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—Radio stations which have been allowing commercial programs to crowd out time originally planned for non-commercial broadcasts will have to revise program policies if they hope to retain licenses.

Under a new licensing policy announced by Federal Communications Commission, the body will review in more detail a station's broadcast performance before renewing its license.

OSMENA CONVALESCING

PONTE VEDRA, Fla., April 11 (AP)—President Sergio Osmena of the Philippines underwent an operation March 19 and since then has been convalescing very nicely his personal physician, Capt. Domingo Antonio, Jr., announced here.

Order 2d Autopsy In Brothers' Deaths

Norfolk County Medical Examiner George E. Dalton announced today that William L. Bills, 24, of Belvoir rd., Milton, whose body was found Monday in the marshes of the Neponset river in Milton, "definitely was the victim of murder by someone with a vengeance."

As a result of this finding, plus evidence gathered in an intense investigation in the last 24 hours, police today sought permission to exhume the body of William's brother, Walter E. Bills, 20, found in the same river 11 days ago.

At that time, Walter's death was officially recorded as a suicide, but recent startling developments warrant a searching probe, according to Milton Police Chief John B. Shields.

"It is quite possible we may have a double murder on our hands," the chief said.

Dr. Dalton said that his autopsy revealed the victim had been dead almost five months, or since about the time he was reported missing from home. Walter, whose body was found March 30, had disappeared on Feb. 20.

Miss Grace Bills, 22-year-old attractive sister of the brothers, co-operated wholeheartedly with state and local police in the investigation. Detectives revealed she was compiling a list of friends and associates of the victims.

Chaplin Decides to Take Stand in Paternity Trial

LOS ANGELES, April 11 (AP)—Charlie Chaplin will testify after all, his attorney announced today as Joan Berry underwent cross-examination in her paternity suit against the comedian.

Her lawyer, Joseph Scott, had reported that Chaplin eluded a summons to court and the actor's counsel retorted then that Chaplin thought he owed Scott no courtesies because Scott "called him so many names" in the first trial which ended in a jury deadlock.

Miss Berry wants Chaplin adjudged the father of her 18-months-old daughter, Carol Ann.

Atty. Charles E. Millikan, representing Chaplin, questioned Miss Berry on her testimony that she and the film veteran were intimate the morning of Dec. 24, 1942. He brought out that she had not so testified in a deposition nor at a federal court trial in which Chaplin was acquitted of Mann Act charges.

On the night before, when Miss Berry entered Chaplin's Beverly Hills home with a revolver and finally, she testified, engaged in an intimacy with the comedian, Millikan demanded:

"Didn't you keep that gun in your possession throughout the the events of that night?"

"No, I put it on the table beside the bed," the red-haired young woman replied.

THE LADY TAKES A PILOT—Screen actress Joy Ann Page, 20, daughter of Mrs. Jack L. Warner, is pictured with her new husband, Lt. William Orr, 27, USAAF, just after they were wed in St. Francis Chapel at Riverside, Cal. The bridegroom is the son of Morrison B. Orr, long a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

AP Wirephoto

Carr Fastener Official to Wed

George H. Rockwell, 53, assistant to the president of the United-Carr Fastener Co., of Cambridge, and Mrs. Mary Palmer Chandler, 41, of Memorial dr., Cambridge, will be married late this month, they disclosed today.

Rockwell, who lives in Crowninshield rd., Brookline, has been active in the Cambridge Red Cross, serving at one time as its chairman, and in 1940 was chairman of the Massachusetts Republican Finance Committee. He was graduated from Cornell University.

Mrs. Chandler is the widow of Norman B. Chandler.

OPEN 8:30 A. M.

PERMANENTS of VALUE!

Excellent results, all hair textures

$2.45-$3.-$4 and up

FEATURING

The Comfortable, Cool MACHINELESS Permanent $5.50

Famous COLD WAVE Never sold for less than.... $10

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Ward's High Jinks Laid to Army Men

Special to the Boston Evening American

CHICAGO, April 11—Charges of misconduct against a number of Army officers operating $30,000,000 worth of Montgomery Ward & Co. properties were made by Harold L. Pearson, vice-president and treasurer of the big mail order house.

The charges, contained in a letter to Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Byron, Army officer in charge of the properties seized last December on Presidential order, include:

Intoxication, admitting women into stores after hours, insulting women customers, and generally unbecoming conduct.

None of the charges concern any employes at the big Chicago mail order house which the Army is operating.

Col. R. Parker Kuhn, in charge during Gen. Byron's absence, said: "The matter has been reported to the proper authorities in Washington and a full investigation will be made of the charges."

Seven specific instances for complaint were cited by Pearson as having occurred at the company store at San Rafael, Cal.

Other accusations are made by Pearson against the Army management of the Jamaica, N. Y., store and some of the Army personnel. An Army major is charged with attending a farewell party of store employes and of becoming intoxicated and performing several acts of misconduct.

An Army major, "with a strong odor of liquor on his breath," is accused of insulting a young woman who was trying on some clothes with the help of a saleslady. The charge is added "he pawed over the customer under the pretense of seeing if the fit were proper and the fabrics suitable."

Mrs. J. A. Murphy Funeral Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Johanna A. Murphy, mother of State Sen. Joseph L. Murphy of Dorchester, will be held Friday with a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mark's Church, Dorchester, at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Murphy died at her home in Samoset st., Dorchester, yesterday after a long illness.

She is survived by another son, Edward, and five daughters, Mrs. Emily Larner, Mrs. Mary McCarthy, Mrs. Anna Eddy and Kathryn and Helen Murphy.

Drink Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

READY THURSDAY (STORE HOURS 9:45 to 5:45)

GIRLS' or HI-SCHOOLERS' Spring Style Parade of NEW PLAYCLOTHES

GIRLS' COTTON POLO SHIRTS

Pastel colors, with contrasting emblem. Ideal with shorts or slacks, sizes small, medium, or large in one kind or another 59c

GIRLS' COTTON HALTERS

Colorful cotton prints in novelty designs, sizes small, medium or large in one kind or another. 59c

GIRLS' COTTON BLOUSES

White cotton blouses, ruffled trimmed, convertible collar or sport styles. Also peasant style drawstring neckline, colorful braid trimmed, sheer dimity in white Peter Pan style, ruffled or rickrack or braid trimmed, sizes 7 to 14 in one kind or another. $1

GIRLS' SPUN RAYON SKIRTS

Flared style in navy, brown and other colors, sizes 7 to 14 in one color or another. $1.95

GIRLS' PLAYSUITS, PINAFORES

Striped crinkle cotton one-piece playsuits, cotton polka dot ruffle trimmed pinafores, square necks, ruffled trimmed, sizes 7 to 14 in one kind or another. $1.95

GIRLS' SHORTALLS OR SHORTS

Heavy cotton twill shortalls in white, navy, brown, and other colors, front closing, button trimmed, sizes 7 to 14 in one color or another. Also heavy cotton shorts, pleated front, side closing, sizes 7 to 14. $1.95

HI-SCHOOLERS' POLO SHIRTS

Cotton jersey, striped polo shirts, seconds, sizes small, medium or large in one color or another. 69c

HI-SCHOOLERS' SHORTS

White cotton twill, pleated front and back shorts or bib top shortalls with buttons, sizes 10 to 16 in one kind or another. $1.95

HI-SCHOOLERS' BLOUSES

Long sleeved white rayon blouses, bow neckline, sizes 10 to 16 in one kind or another, seconds. $1.89

HI-SCHOOLERS' COTTON SKIRTS

Novelty cotton or rayon summer skirts, pastel color or floral prints, sizes 10 to 16 in one kind or another. $1.89

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

at I. J. FOX Wednesday 9:45 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

"Janie" . . . Two-piece rayon crepe with sleeves, yoke peplum wrapped with self-ruffle. Blue or green with tiny pearl white roses. Misses' sizes 14 to 20

You'll bask in their glory all summer . . . Pick them now . . .

EARLY ROSES

- They're cool-to-the-touch, sheer rayons
- They're ravishing!
- Imagine dozens of roses for only $8.95

There's nothing like fields of roses for that sunny look of summer! Here they are by the round dozens on grounds of blue or gray . . . in a cool, sheer rayon crepe you'll love to feel! Don't pass up this wonderful quality-value! Misses' sizes 14 to 20.

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Name of Dress _____ Color _____ Size _____

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M'Cormick Fashions Given Hub Preview

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Boston Evening American Fashion Editor

Boston, long considered the cultural Athens of America, became a fashion mecca of creative inspiration when the Elizabeth Day McCormick collection of costumes—one of the most elaborate in the world—was previewed by fashion creators and writers of this city and New York at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

In connection with the preview, Filene's presented a collection of modern attire for summer, inspired by a costume made in France during the early 19th century. The modern adaption of this all-over floral print was reflected in dresses, blouses, lingerie and accessories.

Also for the modern showing, Lilly Dache whipped up an intriguing collection of millinery and costume accessories, inspired by Pickwick hats, period headdresses, 17th century French and Italian aprons and jackets.

The aprons and jackets, predominant features of the collection, will be strongly reflected in the fall trends if designers' opinions can be taken as a criterion. The cocktail jackets will be a marked new fashion.

The McCormick collection, covering four centuries of costume history and consisting of over 3000 costumes, accessories and prints, took many years to assemble and was presented to the Boston Museum in 1943. Starting today and through May 13, the collection will be on public display.

Miss McCormick, of Chicago, a diminutive wisp of a grand dame, and a living testimonial to the fashions she assembled, was honored at a reception preceding the preview. Harold D. Hodgkinson, vice-president and general manager of Filene's, said the occasion marked an important and significant day in American fashion design.

Hodgkinson then told of Filene's plan to invite the topflight designers in America to create a collection of modern adaptations of the McCormick inspirations, which would be shown in the key cities of South America, after which, it would be contributed to the Boston Museum as a permanent addition to the collection itself.

APRONS—From the rich McCormick collection come these modern Lilly Dache adaptations to be worn as dress-up over skirts for the basic dress. The embroidered top band of the deep purple apron (left) was inspired by the French Savoy embroidery on a 19th century wool dress. Lightning blue moire with circular ruffle comprises the over-skirt at right.

Long Travel Delay For Aussie GI Brides

BRISBANE, Australia, April 11 (AP)—Because of shipping difficulties, many of 2000 Australian wives of American servicemen awaiting transport to the United States may not be able to leave for America this year or next, a U. S. spokesman said here today.

Maine Asylum Head Hits War Insanity

AUGUSTA, Me., April 11 (AP)—An increase in the number of women patients at the Bangor State Hospital is due, at least partly, to "mental disturbances among mothers, wives and sweethearts whose men folk are in the war," according to Dr. Carl J. Hedin, superintendent.

Body of Baby Mailed to Girl

PALO ALTO, Cal., April 11 (AP)—Postal inspectors today forwarded to Dallas, Tex., the heavy paper used to wrap and mail to a fictitious address here a box containing the body of a newly-born baby boy.

The box was addressed to "Miss Betty O'Donald, 362 Merced ave., Palo Alto, Cal.," and the return address, also fictitious, was "James Dyer, 4019 Euclid st., Dallas, Tex."

The body was discovered after the box aroused suspicion.

Dr. Bert Davis, after an autopsy, said the baby died of suffocation, possibly after being placed in the box.

Pshaw, G. B.!

LONDON, April 11 (AP)—George Bernard Shaw, asked how he planned to celebrate the impending end of the European war, declared today:

"I don't intend to celebrate it at all. The war won't be over on V-Day. It will go on for a long time against Japan."

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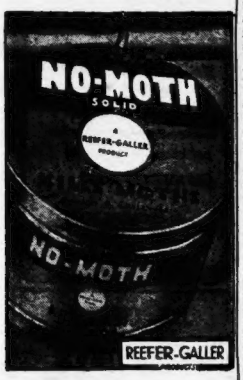

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Please send me
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"LANDMARK CLASSIC" JORDAN'S EXCLUSIVE

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This new rayon "bow time" crepe has wonderful features you'll appreciate more every time you wear it!

- Zipper placket
- Action back
- New treatment in pleated skirt.
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Wear it often for sports, business, and social engagements. Blue, aqua, black, gray or navy. Sizes 18½ to 24½. Also comes in spun rayon print.

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Your Crowning Glory!

Gardenia in white, American Beauty, pink _____ $1.94

Spring blossoms, in pink, blue, yellow, white, beauty, aqua. $1.94

You'll want to crown every costume you own with these charming bits of flowery headgear! Cleverly arranged on double velvet - bound hoops, they'll cling to your head without coaxing. And make you a shade prettier than you've ever been before!

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LOWER FLOOR FASHION SHOPS

The Lower Floor Celebrates 19 Years of Bringing to Boston

• FIRST FASHIONS
• FINE FABRICS
• REAL VALUES

A Casual Beauty!

soft washable pastels:

soft pink
sunshine yellow
cool aqua

8.95

A wonderful rayon fabric woven to look like linen. A high collarless neckline with a low cut. Buttoned down the side, flange shoulders, box pleat and a large pocket with an embroidered make believe monogram. A good looking dress that's worth getting excited about. Sizes 12 to 20.

Others at 8.95

• PRETTY FLOWER PRINTS
• CRISP MONOTONE PRINTS
• PASTEL GROUND PRINTS
• NAVY GROUND PRINTS
• PLENTY OF SOLID NAVY
• SMART SPUN RAYONS
• LOVELY RAYON CREPES

Would Free B.-M. of Control

Removal of the New Haven railroad's control over the Boston and Maine line is "essential to the development of the Port of Boston," declared Rep. Henry L. Shattuck today at a hearing of the legislative committee on transportation.

Shattuck spoke in favor of his measure calling for dissolution of the Boston Railroad Holding Co., controlled by the New Haven road.

"Without this, much of our expenditure may be wasted."

Pointing out that the B. & M. was the only railroad serving Boston with its main terminal here, Shattuck said one of the New Haven receivers, Henry B. Sawyer, "shocked" him by saying the New Haven did not need the South Terminal and could stop at Providence.

Former Senate Pres. Jarvis Hunt warned that a state subsidy might be necessary to maintain commuter service to southeastern Massachusetts on the Old Colony branch of the New Haven.

"If the 'water' is taken out of the New Haven stock, another railroad such as the B. & M. might be able to operate the Old Colony branch at a profit," Hunt declared.

Former Gov. Joseph B. Ely charged the New Haven is "snuffing out the life" of the Old Colony by poor service and equipment.

"The New Haven is operated by the smartest bunch I know of when it comes to politics," he declared.

ROXBURY BOY, 3, SCALDED

Three-year-old Stephen Murray of Vine st., Roxbury, suffered severe burns today when he tipped over a pot of scalding hot tea while his mother was in another room.

No Pockets?

LONDON, April 11 (AP)—Postwar fashions for men, in the opinion of one London outfitter, will include handbags similar to those now carried by women.

The forecast is based on the theory that men have become used to carrying their belongings in musette bags and haversacks in the service and will continue the habit when mustered out.

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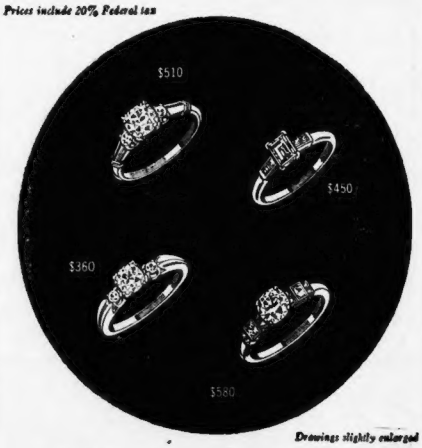

Drawings slightly enlarged

Upper left — Round diamond flanked by two smaller round diamonds, platinum setting, $510 ... *Upper right* — Emerald cut diamond, with two square-cut diamonds on each side, $450 ... *Lower left* — Round diamond flanked by two smaller round diamonds, 14 kt. gold setting, $360 ... *Lower right* — Round diamond with a smaller diamond on each side, platinum setting, $580.

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CRUMP & LOW COMPANY
BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET, BOSTON
REGISTERED JEWELERS • CERTIFIED GEMOLOGISTS • AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

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9:45 to 5:45

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THE FINE $23,671 STOCK OV THIS

Fokes, this here's a nice clean stock frum a nice clean store! Feller had a date with his draft board or he never wud have sold out this sweet little bisness. Gitchyerselfinhere tomorrer 'n' gityerpick. READY THURSDAY 9:45 TO 5:45.

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Includin' MEN'S FURNISHINGS, BOYS' WEAR, MISSES' & WOMEN'S HOSIERY, CORSETS, UNDERWEAR, SPORTSWEAR, CHILDREN'S WEAR AND DRY GOODS, Whitch Ukinbuy

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Their MISSES' & WOMEN'S WEAR

Full Fashioned & No Seam

RAYON HOSE

Sum cotton tops. Several shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Sum seconds.

Ceiling Price 40c to 57c

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THEIR RAYON AND COTTON
HOSE 19c PR.
No seam, mock seam. Full fashioned. Plenty cotton, lisle. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

THEIR FULL FASHIONED SHEER
RAYON HOSE 59c
Few irregulars. New shades. Ceiling prices 75c to $1.01.

THEIR WOMEN'S FABRIC
GLOVES 79c
Slipon style. Black, Brown, Navy and Purple, etc.

THEIR WOMEN'S
NECKWEAR 44c
Round, square and V-neckline.

THEIR MISSES', WOMEN'S SPORT
BELTS 10c EA.
Simulated leather and other.

THEIR WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S
HANDKERCHIEFS 3 and 6
15c - 29c - 49c BOX IN A BOX

Their MISSES' & CHILDREN'S SPORT SOX 16c

Combed cotton in plain and fancy. Sum elastic tops. Awkindza colors. Sizes 8 to 10½.

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THEIR PRINTED TABLECLOTHS

Laundered ready for use. Awkindza colors and designs and sizes.

79c - $1.00 - $1.29 each

THEIR BLUE & WHITE STRIPED
PILLOW TICKS 39c EA.
Size 21"x26"

BED PILLOWS $1.00 and $1.39
Well filled with new chicken feathers.

HEAVY TUFTED CHENILLE
BATH MATS $1.19 Each, $1.49 Each
Assorted Colors and Designs

PRINTED CHINTZ
DRAPES $1.97 PAIR
Full widths. 2½ yds. long. Solid

Their Cotton Damask
NAPKINS 25c EA.
White—Size 20"x20"

THEIR PRINTED
DISH TOWELS 25c Ea., 39c Ea.
Awkindza Designs Full Size

THEIR WHITE COTTON DAMASK
TABLECLOTHS 87c EA.
Size 45"x45"—Seconds

25% WOOL—BALANCE COTTON
BLANKETS $3.99 EACH
Pastel colors. Size 72"x84". Sitbly soiled.

Sample Pieces PRINTED COTTONS 10c

Lengths up to ¾ yd. long. 36" wide.

Their MEN'S FURNISHINGS STREET FLOOR

Their Hi-Grade WHITE or FANCY

SHIRTS $1.89

ALL FIRST QUALITY—Woven stripes in awkindza color combinations. Fine count Broadcloth. Plenty of Whites and Fancies. Sizes 14 to 17.

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Their MEN'S
Better Rayon **TIES** 42c
In new Spring and Summer numbers.

Their MEN'S
WORK SHIRTS $1.33
Blue and Gray Chambray cotton flannel.

Their MEN'S
Leather BELTS 39c
Wide or narrow widths. Tongue buckles. Various colors.

Their Long & Short Sleeve
Sport SHIRTS $1.95
High quality. Good assortment of colors.

Their MEN'S Cotton
POLO SHIRTS 79c
Plain colors of Tan, Blue, Green & White. Plain or Rib weave.

Their White Athletic
UNION SUITS 79c
Combed cotton with two buttons on the shoulder.

Their MEN'S Famous Make
Athletic SHIRTS
Broadcloth SHORTS
Fine Combed SKIMPS
Fancy Broadcloth Shorts. Combed Cotton Shirts & Skimps. Sum seconds.
59c Ea.

Their Genuine BANNER Wrap and other
MEN'S HOSE
Regular & Ankle Length
In Rayon and Cotton, Checks, fancy or plain colors. Sum seconds.
29c pair

Their MISSES' & WOMEN'S Wear

Rayon Crepe & Satin **GOWNS** $1.95
Prints & Plain Colors

Rayon Satin & Crepe **BED JACKETS** $1.59

Women's Cotton Lisle **UNION SUITS & VESTS** 69c

Rayon **PANTIES** 39c
All or Part Elastic Waistline. Tea rose.

Cotton Flannelette **GOWNS & PAJAMAS** $1.59

Their GIRLS' & INFANTS' WEAR — Second Floor

GIRLS' RAYON PANTIES 39c
Tea rose.

TOTS' POLO SHIRTS 69c
Stripes. Crew neck, short sleeves.

TOTS' OVERALLS 69c
Stripes & plain. Bibtop.

INFANTS' Waterproof CRIB SHEETS. 15c

INFANTS' PILLOW COVERS 39c

INFANTS' SHIRTS & BANDS 19c

TOTS' SOX. Many colors. 16c

Their BOYS' & STUDENTS' WEAR

Their BOYS' Famous Brand
SHIRTS -- BLOUSES and SPORT SHIRTS
Plain colors, fancy stripes and plaids. Long and short sleeve shirts or button blouses. Sizes 4 to 14 in the lot.
$1.00 Ea.

JR. BOYS' BIB TOP WASH **OVERALLS** 69c

BOYS' & JR. BOYS' **POLO SHIRTS** 69c
Fancy stripes and plain colors

BOYS' SLAX, SOX and GOLF HOSE 16c
Stripes and Argyle Patterns

BOYS' BROADCLOTH BOYS' COTTON FLANNEL **PAJAMAS** $1.69

BOYS' KNICKER SUITS JR. TOPCOATS & JR. SPORT COATS $5.99

BOYS' ATHLETIC **UNDERWEAR** 3 FER $1.00
Broadcloth shorts and fine combed athletic shirts.

Their BOYS' **KNICKERS** $1.00
Dark patterns for school wear. Wool with rayon or cotton. Broken sizes.

Their BOYS' **LONG PANTS** $2.00
Part wool with cotton and rayon, cotton worsted or cotton. Sizes 6 to 18 in the lot

Germany

Continued from Page 2

works, birthplace of German war materiel since the days of Bismarck, had been rebuilt seven times in this war, and they employed 100,000 skilled workmen. Machine shops, steel foundries, boiler works, textile mills, breweries and lighter industries dotted the city.

In the north, the British Second Army broadened and strengthened a 20-mile front of armor south of besieged Bremen in preparation for the final blow to that great port and submarine center.

Other British troops rolled up steady gains along the western end of a wide front in northern Germany, beating down the last 50 miles toward Hamburg and 30 miles toward the Helgoland bight. The Canadians were within ten miles of the North sea.

Canadians fought across the Issel river in Holland in the area of captured Deventer toward Appledorn in an attack that may soon bring the great Dutch ports of Amsterdam and Rotterdam under Canadian guns, AP Correspondent Robert Wilson reported from Marshal Montgomery's headquarters.

The Ninth Army beyond Brunswick fought to within 38 miles of the Elbe river. Eunson declared "engineers can throw a bridge across the Elbe if needed and establish a bridgehead in a matter of hours unless the Germans decide to fight—something they haven't done for two weeks."

Germans in Essen welcomed the Americans hilariously. They threw their arms about the troops, perhaps relieved that their protracted ordeal from bombing was ended.

The Ruhr town of Herne, just north of Bochum, fell to the 35th (Santa Fe Trail) Division and columns of the 79th Division worked into the coal and steel center of Bochum from the west.

Resistance in Dortmund began breaking during the afternoon of this fourth day of street fighting. Dortmund is the 11th largest city of Germany, ranking just ahead of Hannover which fell yesterday.

Attacking toward the southwest, the Eighth Armored (Show Horse) Division burrowed two to four miles into the Ruhr pocket, reaching the Ruhr river at Frondenberg and the Mohne river at Neheim near the great dam which the RAF destroyed.

The 30th (Old Hickory) Division fought into southern Brunswick. The 2nd Armored (Hell on Wheels) Division crossed the Oker river in force south of the aircraft manufacturing center, and the 5th Armored Division crossed in strength to the north.

Maj. Gen. Leland S. Hobbs, 30th Division commander, issued an ultimatum for surrender of the city but attacked when the German commander asked 24 hours in which to remove troops. White flags were reported flown by citizens.

Five miles due south of Brunswick, the Second Armored Division encountered heavy opposition in the Hermann Goering steel works, but captured the town of Salzgitter where the plant is located.

The nearest approach to the Russians was at an unspecified point 19 miles southeast of the suply base of Nordhausen, 115 miles from Berlin.

Gen. Eisenhower said "German resistance in the west has collapsed."

The center of the German front was shattered, the north and south flanks were laid open to annihilating attacks. The German plan of withdrawal to mountain redoubts in south Germany was imperilled by the swift drive across the waist of Germany toward Russian lines.

PERMANENTS

Spring Special!
CREME OIL Wave
Reduced to... $3.50

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A comfortable permanent of distinction
HAIR TINTING BY EXPERTS
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BOSTON'S GREATEST FUR STORAGE VALUE!
10 POINT Certified STORAGE PLAN

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All for only $1
Call HUB 1234
and we will gladly pick them up at no extra charge.
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16 Winter St.

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Drive with your Fingers Crossed

"I'm your automobile dealer . . . the man who handles Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto or Chrysler cars right near you. It's time for me to speak up. Too many people are driving today with their fingers crossed . . . hoping nothing will happen. It doesn't make sense to neglect your car when regular check-ups often prevent trouble.

"My job these days is to help keep your car rolling and to *save you money*. I've got equipment and tools just for this purpose. I've got the *right* parts if your car needs them. My expert mechanics can spot trouble before it gets serious.

"I'd like to help you keep that car of yours in good shape. Phone me and we'll set a date."

FOR TROUBLE-FREE SPRING AND SUMMER DRIVING*

*Change to summer lubricants; check oil filter and air cleaner *Check steering alignment *Test brakes *Rotate tires *Flush cooling system; examine hose connections *Tune engine for warm weather driving *Repair dents; touch up rust spots; polish car for protection.

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This trademark identifies MOPAR parts especially made for Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler cars, and Dodge Job-Rated Trucks—Chrysler Corporation—Parts Division.

Tune in Major Bowes' Program Thursday, 9 P.M., E.W.T., CBS Network

KEEP BUYING WAR BONDS

FOR YOUR OWN SAFETY HAVE YOUR BRAKES CHECKED TODAY!

OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9

Open All Day Wednesday As Usual

Conrad's Fashion Basement

This Tempting Collection of

Vicki Lynn BLOUSES

is fresh with prettiness and charming femininity!

$2.94

For Juniors, Misses and Women

HERE ARE ONLY FIVE EXAMPLES FROM OUR EXTENSIVE COLLECTION:

F—DRAWSTRING NECKLINE blouse with graceful three-quarter sleeves in soft rayon crepe. A grand color assortment—in white, melon, aqua, maize, lime, powder. Sizes: 32 to 38. **$2.94**

G—SPORT SHIRT of washable rayon gabardine to wear with slacks and separate skirts, and later with shorts! Stunning colors too—in aqua, cherry, buttercup, lime, rust, blue. Sizes: 32 to 38. **$2.94**

H—JUNIOR PEASANT blouse with gay embroidery trimming the square yoke and short sleeves. Rayon crepe in white, maize, aqua, powder—washable, of course! Designed especially for sizes 9 to 15. **$2.94**

J—STRIPED SHEER rayon blouse in striking multicolors! Nicely tailored with short sleeves and roomy breast pocket. Sizes: 32 to 38. **$2.94**

K—WOMEN'S BOW NECK dress blouse, soft accent with Spring suits! Lovely washable rayon sheer in white only. Sizes: 38 to 44. **$2.94**

Sportswear—Basement Upper Level

Phone LIBerty 9500—or Mail in this Coupon!

CONRAD'S FASHION BASEMENT, Boston 8, Mass.

Please send me _____ Vicki Lynn Blouses at $2.94 as follows:

Style No.	1st color choice	2nd color choice	Size
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G			
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Chg. _____ C. O. D. _____ Money Order _____

CONRAD'S FASHION BASEMENT—WINTER ST.—BOSTON

NONE MORE DEPENDABLE
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

ASKS GI RIGHTS EXTENDED

WASHINGTON, April 11 (INS)—Sen. Vandenberg offered a bill authorizing payment of rehabilitation and educational benefits under the GI Bill of Rights to American citizens serving in the armed forces of Allied countries.

V-Garden Products Needed This Year

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head, Market Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School, and Director of the Record-American-Advertiser Demonstration Garden on Boston Common.

The food situation will not improve for some time to come, judging from all indications. Last year the trend was for the public to let up on home food production, with the result that there was some shortage. This year, with labor on farms uncertain, it is more important than ever for home gardeners to make every effort to increase production.

Many garden plots have dried out sufficiently so that the land can be worked. If you can get a man to plow and harrow you will be lucky. The call for men with small tractors is much greater than last year so be sure to contact your man at once. If you are planning to spade the garden by hand do not plan to do the whole job at once. Check your plan and dig only what you need for the early crops now. Experience has proved that it pays to turn the soil over carefully.

Garden soil should be spaded from 8 to 12 inches deep depending on the amount of top soil. Turn each spadeful over and pulverize well before turning the next spadeful. A thorough job of turning over the soil and breaking the lumps will make work easier later on. A firm seed bed is essential and will not be found in gardens where careless digging is practiced. Experiment a little until you learn how to do the job.

Tobin to Talk at Fete For Abp. Spellman

Gov. Tobin and Gov. Dewey of New York will be featured speakers at the banquet April 28 of the American Irish Historical Society in New York when the society's annual gold medal award to an outstanding American of Irish birth or ancestry will be presented to Archbishop Francis J. Spellman.

Bread Line

DETROIT, April 11 (AP)—Traffic patrolmen reported it was a cinch to follow Edward Johnson, 19, when they sought to halt his speeding bakery truck.

Loaves of bread kept tumbling out the back door of his vehicle, leaving them unmistakable clues which led to a $15 speeding fine for Johnson.

Advertisement

New Air Comedian

Jack Kirkwood, radio's latest laugh-maker, says — "Seriously speaking, I choose an Adam Hat every time—I like their looks—and go for their value."

For assurance of style and quality, choose an Adam Hat from a selection that ranges from $3.45 to $10 and covers every head-size, shape, color, and type!

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604 WASHINGTON STREET
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A friendly welcome to the wayfarer...

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But please make reservations well in advance, plan a definite length to your visit, cancel accommodations promptly if plans change, check out early on departure day.

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Four famous restaurants

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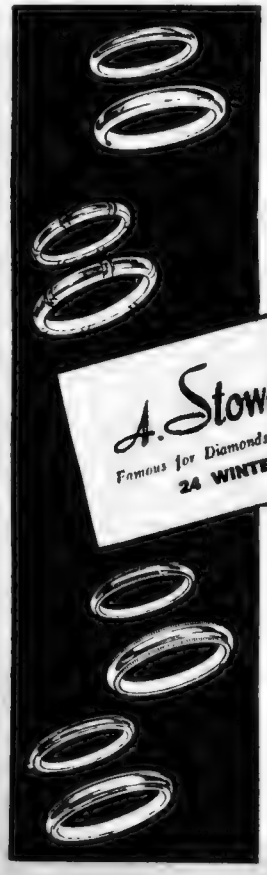
PRIGHT-AT-GRAND-CENTRAL AND AIRLINES TERMINAL

DOUBLE-RING CEREMONY

The revival of this time-honored custom finds Stowell's prepared with a wide selection of smart wedding ring sets in quality 14k gold.



bride's ring $9
groom's ring $12
bride's ring $12
groom's ring $14.40

A. Stowell Co.
Famous for Diamonds for 123 Years
24 WINTER ST.

Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30

bride's ring $12
groom's ring $14.40
bride's ring $9
groom's ring $15

Prices include 20% tax

Quality to Remember

Your first sip of the rich warm flavor of this glorious blend is an unforgettable experience. A pleasure you'll want to repeat whenever you're buying whisky.

FAMOUS SINCE 1894

CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA., 90.8 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Abp Cushing Spurs Drive

Abp. Richard J. Cushing urged residents of the archdiocese today to contribute to the Greater Boston campaign to collect 9,238,000 pounds of clothing for victims of war-devastated countries as the three-day drive opened.

"More than 25,000,000 people are living in destitution in lands laid waste by war," the archbishop said. "Each and every one of us can do his part by giving to this great cause. Conditions are such that any wearable article of apparel will help

The Archbishop's statement was made after he had conferred with Msgr. Thomas R. Reynolds of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, representative of the Archdiocese on the United National Clothing Collection Committee, and Thomas J. Pappas, Greater Boston chairman.

The drive was opened officially at a luncheon at Hotel Statler attended by committee officials.

These included Papas, Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly, Philip Allen, director of the Boston campaign; Richard Condon of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, School Committeeman Joseph White, John Nicodemus of the Boston Advertising Club, Charles Coyle of the Boston Hotel Ass'n, Charles Fox, president of the Lions' Club, and Roy Silver, president of the Kiwanis Club.

FRANKLIN SAVINGS BANK
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MORTGAGE LOANS at low cost
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NEW FINANCING AND REFINANCING
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The MUTUAL Friend of Thrifty Families
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Advertisement

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pains, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours — sometimes overnight — splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

A Report TO THE PEOPLE OF NEW ENGLAND

on its Business and Service in the Third Year of War

by NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

SERVICE

War conditions required the Company in 1944 to provide an all-time peak in volume of service. Over substantially the same equipment as when this country entered the war, customers made about 630,000 more local calls daily, and 32,000,000 more toll calls in the year. There were 249,000 more telephones in service than at the start of the war and, at the year-end, 86,000 unfilled applications for service.

All the requirements of the armed forces, their industrial suppliers and the agencies of public health and safety have been promptly met.

PROFITS

Evidence that the Company has not made abnormal profits during the war is found in the fact that earnings on invested capital have been about equal to those of the worst years of the depression. Dividends for 1944 of $5.75 per share were at the same rate as paid in 1942 and 1943.

CONSTRUCTION

Expenditures for new construction in 1944, limited almost entirely to those projects necessary to meet urgent wartime demands and the requirements of public health and security, were $8,400,000.

PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

The Company is preparing now to meet many important challenges in the future. There are large unfilled demands for service, and they must be met as soon as equipment becomes available. The program for conversion to dial service must be resumed. Margins of usable plant capacity have been a most important factor in the Company's ability to maintain service in time of flood, fire, hurricane and other emergencies. These margins, which have served so well and have been so completely taken up during the war, must be rebuilt. Certain services which have been affected by heavy war loads must be restored to pre-war standards, and new developments from Bell Telephone Laboratories must be put to peacetime use.

A comprehensive rural service program, under way for many years before the war, will have a high priority in the immediate post-war period. Farm telephone development in the Company's territory is already almost equal to urban development as the result of vigorous sales efforts during the past decade, carried on until interrupted by war. Monthly rates for rural users are at a minimum for good service, and construction charges for users far from our lines have been brought down to a low level by simplified construction methods and by liberal construction policies. Studies are now under way to make rural telephone use more attractive from a cost and service standpoint.

MONEY AND MATERIALS

To carry out its plans for the future the Company must have two things in ample quantities. The first is materials, of which the nation will have an abundance after the war. The second is money seeking useful and profitable investment; this will also be available to industries with good credit and good earning capacity. In the interest of its recognized obligation to provide an essential public service, in the interest of fair wages for its large body of employees, and in the interest of those who have invested their savings in the industry, it is necessary for this Company to maintain both its credit and adequate earning capacity.

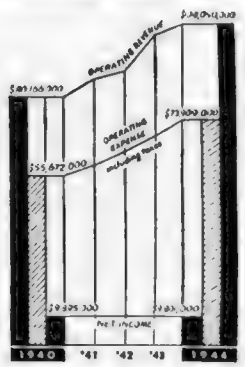
PERSONNEL

The Company has told all of its people in uniform that it wants and needs their services when war ends, that their opportunities for progress will be good, and that their skills acquired in military service will be valuable in time of peace.

Eighteen hundred and ninety-six of our people have been in the armed services; 143 have already returned to their jobs. Ten have given their lives in the Nation's service.

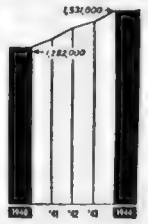
To its 23,000 employees the Company expresses its appreciation for the competent and loyal public service which they have rendered during a period which has made many unusual demands on them. The achievements of the year are the result of their work. The Company believes the people of New England are justified in having full confidence in them.

Comparative Figures 1940–1944

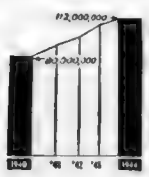


Although revenues have increased nearly 30% since 1940, net income in 1944 was less than in 1940 due to increases in taxes and other operating expenses.

Average Number of Telephones in Service



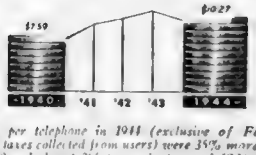
Toll Messages (per year)



Since 1940 the increase in number of telephones in service was 249,000. Greatest gain was 79,000 in 1943.

32,000,000 more toll messages were handled in 1944 than in 1940, a gain of approx. 40%.

Taxes per Telephone



Taxes per telephone in 1944 (exclusive of Federal excise taxes collected from users) were 35% more than in 1940 and almost 2½ times the taxes of 1926, when present telephone rates were set

Dividends to Owners per Share of Stock

The lower rate of earnings reflected in smaller dividends paid in 1942, 1943 and 1944 shows that the Company has not made abnormal profits during the war.

Trouserless Chef Plays Hero Role In Cafe Fire

NEWBURYPORT, April 11—Charles Butler, 41, chef in Lyons' Restaurant, Market sq., was changing his clothes in a room off the kitchen early today when he smelled smoke.

Glancing up, he saw the kitchen in flames. Without losing the few seconds needed to don his trousers, he rushed out, clad only in shirt and shoes, to dash water on fat flaming on the stove.

Butler soon realized it would have been hot in the kitchen even if he'd had on pants, so he decided to leave. But by this time the blaze had spread to the room where his other clothes were.

Emulating Lady Godiva, he got on a mythical horse and dashed across the street to the fire station to give the alarm and let his hair down. But his scantily-clad sprint across the street aroused the suspicions of Patrolman George H. Lawler, who had just pulled in a box alarm. So the policeman gave chase, which ended in the fire station with lengthy explanations, dual embarrassment, apologies and a blanket for Butler.

Damage to the three-story wooden restaurant building was estimated at $2000.

RAF IN NORTH SEA RAIDS

LONDON, April 11 (AP)—The RAF Coastal Command made 13 atacks last night on German vessels in the Skagerrak and Kattegat, arms of the North sea between Norway and Denmark. A medium-sized merchantman, three armed trawlers and a minesweeper were hit.

Down Comes Waist to Zero

By MARIAN MARTIN

Romance-making little dirndl frock that pares your waist down to nothing, pattern 9163. Jiffy sewing even for beginners; sleeves cut in one with blouse, drawstring neck.

Pattern 9163 comes in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. Size 13 takes 2⅞ yards 39-inch.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new Marian Martin pattern book for spring, 1945! Easy-to-make, up-to-the-minute styles. Free blouse pattern printed in the book.

EX-EDITOR WILLIAMS DIES

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., April 11 (AP)—Lt. Col. Francis Churchill Williams, 76, former associate editor of the Saturday Evening Post, died today of a heart attack at his home in nearby Plumstead.

Community Dentists
DR. LEWIS, INC.
87 SUMMER ST.
630 WASHINGTON ST.
★ BOSTON ★
HOURS—8-9 DAILY
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Delicious Home Made
ICE CREAM
in your own refrigerator
Simply take a 15 cent package of Londonderry Stabilizer (enough for 4 pints)—add sugar, milk or evaporated milk, and cream for required richness . . . give it
ANY FLAVOR
MIX-WHIP-FREEZE—THAT'S ALL
20 Popular Recipes in each package
PLEASE ASK YOUR GROCER FOR
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STABILIZER
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We're Pleased
WITH THIS COAT!
It's that kind of a coat . . . to be worn with perfect aplomb morning, noon, or night; over slacks, suits, prints or dinner gowns. It's soft, casual, in absolutely delectable shades-of Lime, Beige, Gold, Aqua, Baby-Blue, or Coral. Oh, and it's 100% virgin wool, too!
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246 Boylston St. and The Copley-Plaza
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return your empty HARVARD bottles and cases promptly, then we can fill them up again for you.
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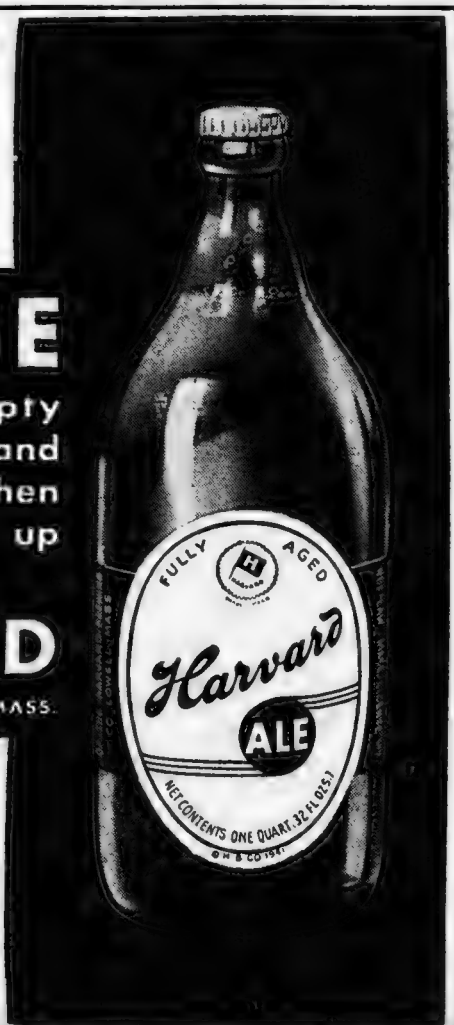

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GET YOUR

Extra Red Points

For every pound of used fats get 2 red points bonus! Used fats are still urgently needed to make battlefield medicines and home-front essentials.

Lake

Continued from Page 3

proaching a bridge whether they will go up in a blast of pulverized masonry and tangled steel. It's one of the itchiest jobs of war.

I did not see the bridge disintegrate. It was around the road bend a half mile along; but the explosion was like a gust of wintry wind and a geyser of debris. Chunks of concrete and a funneling tower of smoke churned over the cliff face.

Lt. Col. Abrams purpled with disappointment, but he was familiar with old Heinie tricks and wasted no time with cusses, merely wheeling his car around and hurrying back to search an alternate route—the ever-present up-tilted cigar clinched in his jutting jaw.

The thwarted column began venting its spleen on Horschel. Through drifting smoke, I could seen an occasional Heinie soldier scramble from a flaming house for the river bank lined with greening willow trees.

Overhead five U. S. Thunderbolt fighter bombers circled and dipped, adding their flood of bullets to the pelting rain of steel. From below one wondered whether anything could live in that flaming village around which even balsam woods were alight.

Somehow I remembered the first offertory I had sung as a choir boy, many Easters ago. "The radiant morn hath passed away." Passed indeed. Two German prisoners being carried along on tank tops, for lack of more convenient disposal, were hit by their own snipers' bullets that came in a lethal spray. The medical jeep carried them off on stretchers.

One, a youngish lad, was whimpering with a leg wound; the other, older man remained stoically silent.

Behind them came a command jeep carrying PFC Louis A. Buteau, 107 Salem st., Worcester (Silver Star), and Lt. Alex Kischkum, 37 Lake st., Wallingford, Ct., who won his battlefield commission some months ago and ironically was wounded next day (okay now).

He tells me, "A Jerry bullet just went through the medics' windshield." It missed the medic on yonder hillside.

Through my glasses I could see a German ambulance running along the exposed road. Our gun crews did not fire. It sped along a hairpin lane to the burning building and disappeared.

We went back along the stalled combat line, inching cautiously in the shelter of steel juggernauts rearward, with that adaptability of the GI in making the best of the worst situations.

Crews were crouched around little brush fires in roadside ditches, making coffee from canteen water and Nescafe, a fine concentrated powder. They have jungle hobos' generosity with food, and I paused to share a can of captured sardines with Pvt. Kenneth Davis, 24-A Clement st., Malden, whose tank was scarred by German bombs yesterday.

These men are well supplied with German equipment. They drink from Jerry canteens, eat with Jerry mess gear, gobble Jerry rations (very good) and ride Jerry motorcycles.

There is a good deal of small boy in all these American powder-monkeys, yet they are a tough, even vicious fighting set, capable of some pretty callous acts in line of battle.

Today I watched one lad tinker and practice with a German tank periscope like a zoo monkey with a banana, and another fiddle with the giblets of a German volkswagon just for personal research.

Another peered into a German microscope like a roadside laboratory technician, looking at ditch water microbes and shouting in glee, "Look't this one wiggle!"

So while evening light lasted, I went to the rail station where its former tenants had left wild clutter in their hasty flight.

Outside the station master's room I can see through the ticket window Hayden Sears, 142 Middlesex rd., Chestnut Hill, mixing soap lather to shave off his three-day stubble.

The air is sweet with curly wood smoke, but it is the perfume of tragedy—the brutal wages of German Meistervolk penchant.

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RICH AS GOLD! And—it's super-smooth! In all your life you've never met up with such a combination of round, full, ripe taste . . . fine body . . . delicate aroma.

THIS invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey . . . *who can appreciate a whiskey that is at gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands*—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED only in limited amounts, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort . . . but if your dealer has *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, try it! *You'll always be glad you did!*

Airlace Print Heat Dodgers 25.00

Light as air, crisp as dimity, and open with an almost transparent mesh, these are coolers of printed rayon to meet Summer with a welcome rush.

One points wide folded tucks to the North, and one has double rippled revers and two skirt happy bows. Beige, blue or green.

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AND IT'S 90 PROOF, TOO!

Ooh, Steak

Good Practice—Comedienne Betty Hutton's eyes pop with delight as she sees the steak offered by actor-restaurateur Steve Crane. Actually, Crane is just practicing; he has acquired half-interest in a restaurant, but has not yet taken over active management of the spot.

Historic—Celebrating the Tercentenary of the founding of the first public school in Dedham with a Cavalcade of America, students (l. to r.) Anthony Cieri, Louis Staula and John Guarino portray the "Spirit of '76" during rehearsal of the historical panorama.

INP by Arthur Howard

Mom and Kits

Tabby, the mascot cat of the Buddies' Club on the Common, has presented the club with five brand-new kittens. They threaten to take over the club until mamma batted them down with a gentle, but nonetheless firm, wallop from her paw.

INP by Arthur Howard

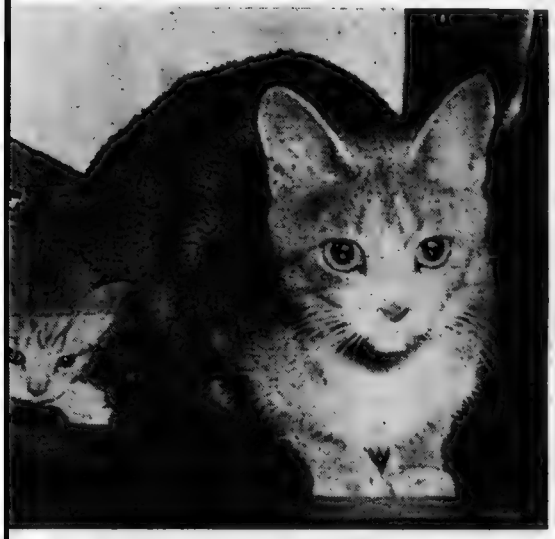
Officiated—Officials of the William Randolph Hearst Oratorical Contest in Faneuil Hall who did praiseworthy work include (l. to r.) Asst. Dist. Atty. George McGunigle, John J. Lally, U. S. Internal Revenue, Judge Leo P. Doherty, chairman; Atty. Saul Kaplan and Thomas McEnaney of Newton.

INP by Lester R. MacLellan

This Was Only the Calm Before the Storm of Okinawa

International News Photo

All Serene for These Yanks—Indicative of the lack of opposition is the quiet air of these U. S. fighting men as a beach signal is flown on the shores of Tokashiki Island as a guide for other landing craft. The invaders cleaned up quickly and set up artillery to hit Okinawa, where a stern battle still rages.



ast High—An American B-25 of the Far East Air Force bores in, mast high, to straddle a Japanese e with a hail of bombs, during attack on a convoy of seven Jap rs and 11 escort vessels moving along the Indo-China coast. rantic Jap skipper made a wrong turn in an escape attempt and omber dove for the kill.

AP Wirephoto

Philomatheia Trio—Rita Doherty of Cambridge, Dorothy O'Connell of Roxbury and Loretta MacCarthy of Arlington rehearse their trio number for the Philly Follies to be presented by members of the Junior Philomatheia at the Brattle Hall Theater, Cambridge, on April 16.

INP by Arthur Heward

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

YOUTH DEPLORES POOR SCHOOLS

THE FAILURE of the American public school system to give the boys and girls of this nation a proper background of the fundamentals of practical education, about which so many thoughtful critics of the system have complained in recent years, has now had convincing confirmation.

In San Francisco there was recently held a Youth Forum, in which several hundred 'teen age boys and girls frankly and vigorously discussed many problems of great interest to them—among them the serious problem of facing adult life without adequate preparation in basic education.

The strong conviction of these alert young people was that there should be MORE STRESS ON FUNDAMENTALS all the way through the school years.

There should especially be more stress, they agreed, on civics and economics and AMERICAN HISTORY.

They made it perfectly plain what they mean by "fundamentals" in education, and where they find the schools deficient in them, by urging that "the three R's should be taught beginning at the third grade and continuing all through one's high school career."

THESE boys and girls KNOW WHAT THEY ARE TALKING ABOUT.

They know that when a nation's public school system fails to make children proficient in fundamental education it FAILS THEM COMPLETELY.

They know the essential function of a school system is to give young people the bedrock of practical education upon which advanced education will have a sound foundation.

They know that a comprehensive knowledge of AMERICAN HISTORY is an indispensable part of that foundation.

Knowing these vital things, they want a CHANGE in the system, and an IMPROVEMENT in it—and they are RIGHT in what they want and are entitled to have it.

It is not to be supposed that San Francisco schools are alone in these deficiencies.

ALL OVER THE COUNTRY IN RECENT YEARS THERE HAS BEEN A GREAT RASH OF SO-CALLED "LIBERAL EDUCATION," THE KIND WHICH NEGLECTS AND EVEN DISPARAGES THE TEACHING OF AMERICAN HISTORY AND WHICH DEEMS ITS PURPOSE SUFFICIENTLY SERVED IN THE FIELD OF PRACTICAL EDUCATION IF IT EXPOSES A CHILD TO BASIC KNOWLEDGE AS IF IT WERE SOME SORT OF A CONTAGION.

That is why thousands of young Americans are entering adult life under the handicap of insufficient and inadequate knowledge of the basic things they need most.

That is why the inspiring and wholesome history of the United States, the wonderful and beautiful story of their own country, is like a closed book to these same thousands of young Americans.

INTELLIGENT young people know these things, and resent them.

There ought to be MORE youth forums in every American community, like the one held in San Francisco, in order that all American boys and girls conscious of the shortcomings of "liberal education" and resentful of them will have opportunity to express themselves.

Let us hold these vital discussions in Boston and everywhere else in Massachusetts and New England.

American youth has an insatiable hunger for real knowledge, and an unlimited capacity for absorbing it.

American education should satisfy that hunger of youth, and not CHEAT it of the training and inspiration it aspires to and is entitled to as the richest part of its American heritage.

On the Side *By E. V. Durling*

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

To serve a fair woman is all my desire;
My soul has found wings and my heart is on fire
To serve a fair woman!
Let the jealous and petty connive all they will;
I see a young star at the top of the hill
And serve a fair woman!
I've lost half my teeth and my hair has grown gray,
But I won't bate a step on love's star-haunted way
I serve a fair woman!
—HARRY KEMP.

★ ★ ★

THE AUTHOR of the above, one of our best writers of light verse, was quite a figure around Greenwich Village in the days before World War I. He has since moved uptown. The above is his most recent poem. He says it is dedicated to a lady he admires and comes from the heart. The old boy seems to be still going strong. Good for him! . . . Lillian Russell weighed 165 pounds in her heyday as a stage beauty. Lillian found it necessary to go in for considerable form compressing. She always had about 200 corsets on hand . . . The Dachshund should be given another name. The breed originated in Egypt, not in Germany. Dachshunds were not known in Germany until after the French Revolution.

★ ★ ★

SPORTS FANS: Majority of today's sports fans know little about sports. At ball games all they want to see is home runs and when somebody hits a four-bagger they squeal hysterically. At boxing matches they want the main event to last at least nine rounds. If any less they whine and whimper, claiming they have been cheated. At horse races they don't care what the quality of the animals in a race is. All they want is to put down two bucks on some nag and get back 50. A sad state of affairs.

★ ★ ★

PASSING BY: Cyprienne Gabelman. Alluring lady of the ensemble. Says she was named after her mother who was named after her father, whose name was Cypran. Cyprienne, daughter of a U. S. Army major, was born in the Philippines, where her papa was stationed. She is a ballet dancer. There are more ballet dancers on Broadway now than ever before. They are a nice relief from tap dancers. That is, of course, excepting Eleanor Powell. Maybe Eleanor should become a ballet dancer . . .

Eleanor Powell

Gwethalyn Graham. Novelist. Perpetrator of the best seller "Earth and High Heaven." This is outselling "Forever Amber." Gwethalyn is a smart looking divorcee with an 11-year-old son. Says she doesn't like to write and only wrote the novel so she could complete the payments on a refrigerator, a full length mirror and a mink coat.

★ ★ ★

BRIEFLY: Faith Bacon, originator of the fan dance, says her "creed" is based on Robert Browning's advice: *"But try, I urge, the trying shall suffice, the aim, if reached or not, makes great the life"* . . . Easter this year was April 1. This is the third time since 1900 that it has been at that time. If you can not remember the other two years in which Easter was on April 1, you have no right to call yourself a young old timer or an observing churchgoer.

Faith Bacon

★ ★ ★

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—My husband says what you state the stargazers say about Pisces women fits me perfectly. He was born under the same sign. What about Pisces men? A—Pisces men have what it takes to fight their way to success. They usually look much younger than they are. Are fond of music but not swing. Like to live in the country. Are very sensitive. Good in business for themselves. Wants to be top man at home. Doesn't like his wife to have a career. Is a budget checker and if he sees dust on a table will run his finger through it and squawk. Wants children but no more than two. George Washington was a Pisces. Also William Jennings Bryan, Andrew Jackson, Voltaire, Victor Hugo, Longfellow, Chopin and John Garfield, the intense actor.

★ ★ ★

IN SLUMP: Now innumerable Pittsburghers are bombarding me with demands for stogies. I said Jack Zivic knocked out Lew Tendler in Madison Square Garden. They say Jack knocked out Lew in Motor Square Garden, Pittsburgh. Winning that stogie from that circus man on the bet about elephants was bad luck for me. I have been in a slump ever since.

★ ★ ★

SIDELIGHTS: From "Somewhere in the Marianas" Sgt. Tufano of the Army writes: *"One night in Oklahoma City 11 of us climbed into an ordinary taxicab and rode 15 miles."*

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"He always takes his portable fox-hole along!"

Why Russians Hail Bretton Woods

This is the fourth of a series of articles by Samuel Crowther, noted author and economist, on the United Nations Security conference, scheduled to open at San Francisco on April 25.

By SAMUEL CROWTHER

Written Expressly for Hearst Newspapers

THE MISSTATEMENTS and double-talk brought out by Bretton Woods have been examined partly for themselves but largely because this is the first of the agreements for a new world which could be held up to the light and looked at.

If this agrement, its circumstances and its motives can be taken as a sample of the other agreements which will be offered—all of which were made in secret—it is plain that the Roosevelt Administration is not approaching the San Francisso meeting with the clear purpose and firm determination there to inaugurate a system of international morality out of which will flow an enduring peace that will keep itself.

Samuel Crowther

The great shining spiritual issue is not being met. There does not seem to be the capacity even to know that it exists.

Instead we are seeing the same old New Deal performances repeated on a wider stage—the temporizing, the saying of one thing and meaning another, the buying of favor, the treating of effects as causes and the seizing on every emergency to grab more power over the lives of our people.

The lust for power has been as capricious and the promises—known and unknown—which the President has made in his quest for power have been so reckless that he now finds himself a victim of his own devices.

But he seems to think that if only he can acquire more power in domestic matters, he can somehow pull himself out.

★ ★ ★

FOR INSTANCE, to recur to Bretton Woods. It is a six-billion-dollar-W.P.A. from one angle. The dollars we put into it would mostly come back in orders for our goods and that would look like business.

Even the flicker of a business boom would give an excuse to continue the price and ration controls.

Therefore we should drift into a fully rationed economy, and in a coupon economy a human being also becomes a coupon.

The Labor Draft Bill, as it came from the White House, would have tied all of us to work tickets.

The fund could be used to ration America and that is another reason why, in addition to its being a bonanza for Russia, the radicals support it.

The articles establishing the fund are so loosely and intricately drawn that the managers can do about what they please.

If a currency becomes scarce, they could ration it and hence they could ration the United States.

Yet, ignoring this danger, the Administration slipped into the bill, by which Congress would authorize joining the fund, a provision extending the President's absolute power over business contained in the Trading With the Enemy Act.

★ ★ ★

THE LUST for power is insensate and unscrupulous. In the President's recent message asking Congress to extend the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act for three years and to give him power to cut existing tariff rates by 50 per cent on the top of the power previously given to cut rates by 50 per cent, he made out a lucid case.

But every figure that he used and every assumption that he made was either a half-truth or an untruth.

The President said exactly the opposite of what he seemed to say. He really said that the Hull adventure into free trade had been a flop. But the bureaucrat's reply to a flop is always a demand for more power. The New Deal has never admitted an error.

It even presents the death and destitution of war as a form of prosperity brought about by spending.

The President does not admit that the grand program of "sharing" has brought the nation to a diet of sharing statistics.

He blamed the people for eating so much and suggested belt-tightening—he recommended strangulation as a remedy for hunger.

Marie Antoinette's observation that the people eat cake now seems quite practical.

Therefore it is not surprising that the President says that his foreign program failed because he did not have enough power.

He now asks for supreme economic dictatorship—for with the power to fix or unfix tariffs he can make or break any business in the land.

Westbrook Pegler is taking his annual vacation.

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, April 11—Glamorpuss Maria Montez steps off the train Thursday with her "loooove" (and incidentally, her husband) Jean Pierre Aumont at her side. Yes, Jean Pierre is back in the States on a very secret mission for the French government and, while no one is talking, he's expected to be in San Francisco when the Free French representatives arrive for the conference.

Maria is the happiest and most excited girl in ten states. She actually beams on her handsome husband who has been wounded twice and wears all sorts of decorations. Before they left New York, Maria telephoned me that even she did not know what his mission is in this country. Maybe it is as well because she's so proud of Jean it would be hard not to tell

Maria Montez

★ ★ ★

I WAS TALKING to Mary Pickford the other day and she waxed enthusiastic about Clifton Webb for the John Boles role in "One Touch of Venus." "*He's going to do it, too,*" said Mary, "*if he can arrange his time.*" I should think it would be an awfully good part for Clifton. He's coming here this summer for "Razor's Edge" for Darryl Zanuck. That gets going about August 15, so of course, with "One Touch of Venus" it is all in how he can work it in. Of course, Mabel's coming with him, and that's good news for all his friends.

★ ★ ★

I WAS GLAD to hear from Harold Kennedy that Una Merkel goes into a new play, "Home Is a Hero," in New York next month. Una, for a long time, was undecided whether to go overseas again on a tour or come to Hollywood. She's convalescing after the tragic death of her mother. I feel there is a place in the movies for her, but can understand her wanting to do this play on Broadway. I met Harold Kennedy with Ruth Chatterton when he produced "Pygmalion" for her. He arrived here today to lecture at the Hollywood Women's Club. He is also author of "A Goose for a Gander," the Gloria Swanson play, and has several movie offers for it, and expects to close the deal while here.

★ ★ ★

GLADYS SWARTHOUT, blooming as ever, is in town. She sings in San Diego, Long Beach and at the Philharmonic Tuesday. Gladys says Frank Chapman, her husband, has been in the Marines three years. This is the first time Gladys has sung here in six years. She has had several offers to do movies but is tied up with her concerts. She and Grace Moore just missed each other by a few days. The two thrushes have always been such good friends.

★ ★ ★

INDEPENDENT PRODUCERS are badly hurt by the strike because, in order to get film priorities, they have to give the government a definite starting date on their pictures. They cannot do so with the strike the way it is, and the uncertainty of the way things are going. Such producers as Charles R. Rogers and Edward Small are throwing up their hands and admitting they won't produce pictures until the strike is settled.

★ ★ ★

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND remains on the Paramount lot for another picture. She'll star for Charles Brackett in "To Each His Own," a dramatic play. So many people who love Olivia wonder if Maj. John Huston won't come back courting her now that he is free. Dorris Lilly came out from New York especially on his invitation, and even though she expected to marry him, I'm beginning to doubt whether the marriage will take place. I met her and she's a very pretty girl and resembles Olivia.

★ ★ ★

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Rita Johnson and Leslie Fenton are finding each other good company; Bing Crosby is writing a book and believe it or not, it's half finished; the "Bugsy" Siegel mansion has been sold for $90,000. It's the same house he claimed Loretta Young and Col. Tom Lewis had contracted to buy, but the courts decided otherwise; Irene Dunne and Dr. Francis Griffen were host at a dinner honoring the James Meltons. It was a dinner for 25 in the Sun Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel. Jimmie told me he has been made a Doctor of Music at the University of Florida. I sat next to Col. Tom Lewis at dinner and our conversation was about Loretta Young, who looks so beautiful these days. Tom and Loretta hope for another boy; Hedy Lamarr was as happy as a lark at the baby shower Minna Wallis and Carmel Blum gave for her. Such a lot of lovely baby gifts. Ginger Rogers, Ann Sothern, Gracie Allen and Mrs. Ray Milland were among those who admired the pretty things. Not a chance of reconciliation between the Millands. Mel and Ray are farther apart than ever, and everyone is sorry.

★ ★ ★

THE SAN DIEGO "sneak" of Ernie Pyle's "GI Joe" was a big success with even the Marines going for this movie about Ernie's "foot soldiers"; the Eddie Silvermans (he's the Chicago exhibitor) are expecting a baby in July; don't be surprised if Mrs. Nina Garson, Greer's attractive mother, plays a part in her daughter's next picture. Nina is getting restless doing nothing, and she was an actress in England years ago. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

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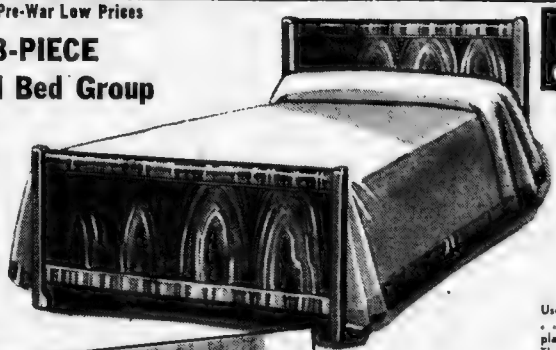

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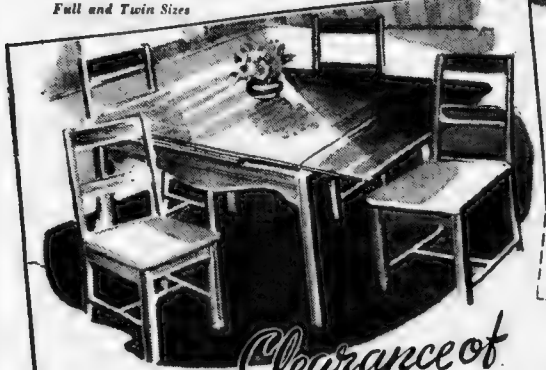

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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, April 11—Jimmy Durante (handsome cad!) driving the ladies mad in a loud spring plaid at the Coq Rouge . . . Fred Stone partially buried in a king-sized ten-gallon sombrero as he emerges from Theodore's . . . Joan Bennett looking glamorous behind glasses at 21 . . . Danny Kaye getting a wild welcome home from the regulars at Lindy's . . . Mort Downey escorting a Downey chick—and such a pretty one!—to the Stork Club . . . At the 1-2-3, Dick Arlen and Neil Hamilton discussing guinea hen and Hollywood with equal relish . . . Queenly Blanche Yurka strolling Fifth ave. with pearls braided into her coronet . . . Frank Fay sipping a "tea" total of six cups at the 400. (You'll never get together with Harvey that way, Elwood!) . . . Brian Aherne shedding his topcoat in front of Sardi's the other night.

Joan Bennett

* * *

PUK PAARIS, who only a few weeks ago was telling a judge that her husband (Dr. Joseph Gaevert) had left her hungry except for a few diamond bracelets, helped him celebrate his birthday at the Colony. She was so-oo happy over the sumptuous dinner and bubbly champagne.

"You see," she explained. *"We like each other!"* . . . As if there wasn't enough to keep his mind occupied these days, La-Conga's Jack Harris encountered a really touchy problem in diplomacy the other night. In accordance with a still standing federal law which prohibits the sale of whisky to Indians, he had to tactfully refuse admission to a full-blooded and equally inebriated Sioux brave who had come to town resplendently dressed in a mail order plaid suit, pearl buttoned RED shirt and high-heeled boots. It took a heap o' talkin', pardner, before the warrior could be led off the warpath and back into the street

GOSH, YUH DID IT, LADY!—JULIAN AINT GOT DA HICCUPS NOW!
I WENT OUT AN' BOUGHT THIS FALSE FACE TUH SEE IF IT'D SCARE HIM.—HOWD YUH FRIGHTEN HIM TUH STOP HIS HICCUPS?
HE SCREECHED AT ME AND I BANGED HIM ON THE HEAD WITH MY HANDBAG!
AND AS FOR YOU,—PUT THAT MASK ON, BEFORE I GET THE HICCUPS!
A GORILLA IS JUST ANOTHER MAN TO AUNT CLARA
GENE Ahern.

* * *

FABLE FROM FORTIES: When "Kiss 'Them for Me" opened in Philadelphia during its out-of-town tryout, producers John Moses and Mark Hanna and playwright Luther Davis were galvanized by the entrance of Sonya Stokowski. For Sonya, a buck private (WAC) in the play, was proudly displaying sergeant's stripes.

A hasty backstage investigation revealed that Sonya's promotion had come direct from the wardrobe mistress, who thought the uniform looked better that way. So the big question became what to do about it. Did the new noncom rating "do anything" for the play? Did it make Sonya's performance better or worse. Could it be ignored or would Sonya have to be "busted?"

Producers, director and playwright went into a huddle in the 10th row, and the unanimous decision emerged speedily. It was agreed that Sonya, as this particular WAC, displayed neither the quantity nor quality of gray cells that would have earned her a sergeant's rank. She was demoted.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

POSTMASTER GENERAL FRANK WALKER was in town three days, visiting with relatives in Jamaica Plain . . . Tom Helis, the Graeco-American oil millionaire from Louisiana, was another visitor . . . Tom Pappas, the importer, was the Helis host . . . As a result of the visit, it is not advisable to strike off the Pappas name as a prospective contestant in the Suffolk Downs auction . . . His friend, Mr. Helis, however, professed no interest in the Suffolk Downs situation because of what he termed the changing political situation in the state.

* * *

THE NAMES OF Joseph P. Kennedy and Joseph F. Timilty, as bidders for the East Boston track, can be eliminated definitely . . . Both Joes have lost interest in the proposition . . . Ruth Gordon, a Wollaston girl who made good in the theater, has made a fortune with "Over 21" . . . Her percentage interest paid her as high as $4000 a week in wages alone, and the 70 per cent of the play's net profits which have gone her way amount to nearly $300,000 to date . . . John Wildberg, the producer of "Anna Lucasta" and "Porgy and Bess" is in town . . . He held forth with a party of friends at the Mayfair for the dinner show.

* * *

GOVERNOR TOBIN ordered his chauffeur to give a lift to a pedestrian who was trudging the Worcester turnpike . . . The Governor was en route to Springfield . . . It turned out that the pedestrian, in an exchange of confidences with the driver of the executive's car, was en route to the Worcester State Hospital. "I am a psychiatrist and am now treating about 200 patients, but my wife is after me all the time to quit the job," the passenger made known . . . "She thinks the constant interchange with so many mentally ill may have an effect on me" . . . The driver nodded in sympathy . . . Then he poised a query: "Do you know whose car this is?" he asked the free-rider . . . "No," the other admitted . . . "This is the Governor's car," said the driver . . . "Oh, Lord!" exclaimed the patient . . . "I tell my wife everything . . . Can you imagine me going home tomorrow and telling her the Governor picked me up on the road and drove me to work? . . . She'll have me off this job in a week."

* * *

THE TOWN IS TALKING about the tactics and patience of a Treasury agent . . . suspicious of a Boston barroom and the stuff it was selling as liquor, the T-man got a job as a bus boy in a one-arm restaurant adjacent to the saloon . . . He became a steady customer of the drinking place and soon ingratiated himself into the graces of the proprietors.

The T-man was able, in fact, to place himself on so friendly a basis that he was negotiating small loans, and repaying them promptly . . . Came a day when he appeared at the bar-room in a dark mood . . . "Those so-and-sos next door have just fired me," said he . . . His friends, the proprietors, had a quick remedy for unemployment . . . They offered the T-man a job in their place—a job as porter and taking charge of keeping the liquor supply flowing from the cellar to the saloon itself.

* * *

BUT THE AGENT had bad luck for a month or so . . . It was his objective to catch both proprietors in the cellar at the same time, and to nab both lads in the actual chore of refilling bottles from their own private (and allegedly home-made) stock . . . One night he got the boys together—and in the act . . . Then the T-man flashed his badge . . . "That's the last bottle you'll refill, boys," he is said to have chirped, cheerfully . . . "You are both under arrest."

* * *

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Dan Carroll, the Boston sportsman whom we reported ailing yesterday, proved himself a hero at Miami Beach a week ago, it now appears . . . Large Dan'l (as he is known to the boys of the sporting world) saw a man struggling in the water . . . Dan struck out to the rescue . . . But the drowning man weighed 260 pounds, and packed a punch . . . He proceeded to let one go in a panicky struggle in the water . . . A life guard rescued them both . . . The mere mention of the phrase "snow removal" is sending shudders through certain citizens who inhabit City Hall avenue . . . Market experts see a "shakeout" in the stock market, with predictions from knowing persons having it that the Dow-Jones averages will decline as many as 20 points . . . And they look for the decline to happen quickly, perhaps within a month.

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, April 11—Benjamin Franklin Holeman is a big man in our Army. He is only a private but he is nearly seven feet tall and has a voice like thunder from Olympus.

Mr. Holeman, as you might gather, is not a warrior by profession. In fact, the Army would not take him for a long time because it did not feel like building him a special uniform.

Mr. Holeman is a newspaperman and a good one. He is also a latter day martyr. He has a special kind of cross to bear—which he does with great amiability and loving kindness.

At least once a day someone comes up to him and gets off one—or both—of these nifties:

"(1) You sure must have smoked a lot of cigarets to stunt your growth like that."

"(2) How's the weather up there?"

* * *

THIS, Mr. Holeman once confided to me, has been going on since early adolescence. I asked how many tormenters he had maimed or slain.

"Not one," said Mr. Holeman. *"In fact, I always manage to chuckle, or at least grin. Everyone thinks they are getting off a side-splitting original and I do not want to spoil his fun."*

* * *

SO YOU can see Mr. Holeman is a man above ordinary mortals.

Furthermore, he has a great gift for description, as you will see from this letter he has sent from the Philippines. It gives the most enchanting picture of a triumphal entry into liberated territory I have ever read.

"DEAR GEORGE: Now I know how Mr. Roosevelt feels on a campaign swing through the solid South.

"I landed at a certain place on a certain green island and took off in a hell of a hurry for a certain objective. Every now and then I had to pull up short to keep from outrunning the Infantry. (By unanimous consent they led the way.)

"It was flowers, wine and singing all along, when any of us stopped for 10 minutes, or bivouacked in a cocoanut grove for the night.

"The poorer the people the gladder they were to see us. Little laughing kids, with nothing but a short night shirt to call their own, were the happiest. After them, I'd rate the folks who had a shirt with pants to go along, but nothing else.

"When you got up into real estate, you found the people were able to control their enthusiasm; and a few fellows who had made a million or two in the past few years were downright glum.

"It's remarkable how fast the people learned English. While we were fighting it was 'veck-tow-ree.' A week later it was 'victory—cigaret'; then 'victory—cigaret—ride.' But they still laugh and seem to like us. And we can still laugh and like them.

"There's plenty of explosive hooch, a fair supply of fair Philippine Scotch, and a minute quantity of hoarded pre-war stateside or European liquor. Philippine cigars are the best I ever smoked; but the cigarets are rolled snuff.

"We had freedom, food and cigarets to offer them. They had whisky to offer us. That's what you call rent lend-lease in reverse. Believe me, I don't know who's getting the best of it."

* * *

I AM SURE I do not know, either. But I am confident Mr. Holeman, with his gift for keen analysis, will soon reach a decision.

* * *

AS YOU undoubtedly know, there is a continual struggle among Senators to get on the important Senatorial committees such as Military Affairs, Naval Affairs, Foreign Relations and Appropriations.

They are inclined to be a bit touchy when shunted to lesser committees.

I met Sen. Warren G. Magnuson of Washington the other day and extended not very sincere congratulations upon his appointment to the committee on interoceanic canals.

"Thank you," responded Sen. Magnuson, giving me a dirty look. *"It is indubitably a high honor.*

"No one can go from one ocean to another without seeing me!"

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"Eleven words, eh! Well, cut out 'deeply regret.' Just say 'Aunt Fannie died leaving everything to us. Hurry home.'"

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, April 11, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Venus and Mars were both dominant in heavens when you were born (you are an Aries zodiacal member, and Aries is the head sign of the zodiac). A loving nature, you are enthusiastic and sometimes too impulsive. Fond of pleasure and probably travel. You appreciate art, poetry, music, anything artistic. Could become unusually clever in conversation. A natural leader. Learn not to resent criticism, not to enter into unpleasant discussions, and give other members of your family their way occasionally. Birthdate of Edward Everett and Charles Evans Hughes, American statesmen.

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LUCKY NUMBER—85.

LUCKY COLOR—Apricot.

(Due to wartime conditions, the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.)

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—If a grandmother, who is a dependent of a soldier serving overseas, dies, who pays her funeral expenses if she is without funds? E. M., Burlington, Vt.

A—According to Vermont Laws, 1942, No. 49, there is a State burial allowance for indigent Veterans of World War II and their widows. The writer may contact Leslie Wilson, Executive Secretary, Governor's Committee on Veterans' Affairs, Montpelier, Vt., to determine whether any provision is available for other dependents.

Q—The soldier I married had government insurance payable to his mother and she received an insurance certificate. Now he has changed it over to me but I have nothing to show for it. He spoke to his personnel officer and was told that another certificate would not be issued, but that the change was in the War Dept. records. Is this so? Or should his mother give me the certificate? H. B., Boston.

A—The soldier advised you correctly. Another certificate will not be issued, but your name will be listed in War Dept. records as the beneficiary if the soldier filed request for that change. It is not necessary to have a certificate in order to receive payment of the insurance.

Q—I have a medical discharge from the Army. Can I work on any kind of a job? F. H., Providence.

A—A medical discharge in itself does not prevent you from taking any job. Your ability to do the work, and willingness to do so would seem to be the determining factor.

Q—My son is a staff sergeant and sends home an amount of his pay for savings. I have been ill and have become dependent upon him. Could I receive the Family Allowance from him without interfering with his savings? D. M., Dedham.

A—If the soldier is willing to contribute $22 a month—in addition to the amount he sends for savings—you may be eligible for Family Allowance, if the fact of dependency is established by certificate. To the soldier's $22, the government would add either $15 or $28, according to your degree of dependency.

Q—I have recently married a soldier, and I have a child by a former marriage. I have been told the child will have to live in the household of the soldier for a year before she is entitled to Family Allowance. Is this so? M. C., Dorchester.

A—No. The step-child is eligible for Family Allowance as of the date of your marriage to the soldier if she is living with you and therefore a member of the soldier's household. Payment for her will be effective as of the month in which application is filed on her behalf.

CHERYL WALKER
Captivating New Screen Star Says:
"I think it's as important for everyone to use Arrid daily as it is to use other toilet necessities. I like Arrid's smooth texture—clean fragrance — above all I like the way it does its job."

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Cream Deodorant
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Learn to dance well; Latest Steps
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"Daddy's a copycat!—— Daddy's a copycat!"

And so's your mother and your older brothers and sisters! Hood's milk is probably the one food at your house that everybody enjoys, and what's even more important it's almost as essential to their good health as it is for yours. In fact, there are so many good things about milk that nutrition experts call it "Nature's Most Nearly Perfect Food"

And if you buy Hood's Milk, you have the added satisfaction of knowing you're drinking a milk that's produced on a carefully selected dairy farm; a milk that's tested by New England's best-equipped and most modern milk laboratory—and scientifically safeguarded every step of the way to your doorstep.

Now that more Hood's Milk is available, why not order an extra supply from your Hood Route Salesman or ask for it at a store where Hood's Milk is featured.

HOW TO MAKE A MEAL A FEAST
Start the meal with delicious cream of tomato soup made with rich, creamy Hood's Milk!

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DAIRY PRODUCTS SINCE 1846

Guide to Salads Family Will Enjoy

By MARTHA LEE

WHEN DAD says "Salads are lady's or bunny's food, never man's food," it's time to start a reconversion program; time to serve such cold, crisp and delectable salads that he will say, "I take it back—maybe salads can come out of the rabbit hutch." These few "musts" will help work the change:

1—Salad greens, when bought, must be green and fresh, not limp and dejected as though lying around too long. When they are crisp and green, vitamin content as well as flavor are highest.

2—Before storing, salad greens must have a thorough washing under running water, and must have any bruised bits removed. Lots and lots of water makes sure sand and dirt are out.

3—The washed greens must be refrigerator stored—either in a hydrator, refrigerator bag, or covered container. A few hours under these conditions, and each little chicory sprig or lettuce leaf will stand perkily by itself.

4—Water cress and parsley must have special storage attention, and here's how to do it. Wash well, then place, stems down, in a glass jar; cover and store in refrigerator. It's magic the length of time both these greens will keep garden fresh when stored this way.

5—Fruit salads made of a variety of fresh fruits such as oranges, grapefruit, apples, bananas—or canned fruits—sometimes combined with cheese and nuts are American favorites. They are perfect for a luncheon main dish or a dinner salad-dessert combination.

6—Finally, give more than a passing thought to salad accompaniments. Try some new quick breads, hot muffins and the like. They are delicious complements to all salads.

Fashion

BRIGHT HORIZONS are reflected in the charming model's face and in the simple but elegant cardigan classic . . . suited for town or country wear. Fashioned of Eastman acetate rayon, crease-resistant teca blend gabardine . . . it sports a jacket cut with easy broad shoulders. You can't see it . . . but a built-up band tops the skirt. This is youth in all its glory.—R. M.

SALAD BOWL

1 bunch water cress
1 bunch escarole
1 small head lettuce
2 stalks endive
6 to 8 radishes, thinly sliced
½ cup celery, thinly sliced
½ cup carrots, shredd'd or julienne
2 tomatoes, cut in wedges
1 bunch scallions, sliced or split
1 can anchovy fillets

Coarsely shred or break the greens into small pieces; add other ingredients and toss lightly. Serve with Roquefort French dressing or anchovy French dressing. Makes about 6 servings.

FRENCH DRESSING

1-3 cup vinegar or lemon juice
1 cup salad or olive oil
½ tsp. pepper 1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. paprika
1 tsp. sugar, if desired
Few grains cayenne

Combine all ingredients; shake or beat until thoroughly combined; chill. Shake again each time before using. Makes 1 1-3 cups. (Garlic vinegar gives a subtle flavor to this dressing.)

ANCHOVY FRENCH DRESSING

Add 2 tablespoons anchovy paste, 1½ tablespoons each of minced parsley and chives.

COTTAGE CHEESE LUNCHEON SALAD

1½ lbs. cottage cheese (about 3 cups)
2 tsp. salt
Few grains pepper
1 cup chopped radishes
¼ cup chives, cut fine
¼ tbsp. mayonnaise

Season cottage cheese with salt and pepper. If very moist, drain. Add radishes, chives and mayonnaise; if too dry, moisten with a little cream or extra mayonnaise; mix well, chill. Mound cheese mixture in lettuce cups on a serving plate. Surround with water cress and alternate wedges of tomato and cucumber slices. Garnish with paprika. Top with French dressing. Serve with thinly sliced pumpernickel bread. Makes about 6 servings.

Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps, T5 through X5 good through April 28; Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps C2 and G2 good through April 28; H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp becomes valid May 1.

GASOLINE

15-A good for four gallons each through June 21. B6, C6, B7 and C7 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good everywhere for the rest of the heating season. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also good everywhere.

SHOES

Book 3 airplane stamp, 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Simple for Bare Arms

Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

EVERY SEASON HAS A FASHION SYMBOL for which it is remembered, it seems. Last spring hat-hats were probably the highest fashion note of all . . . to cite an example of what we mean. But this spring . . . while it will bring joy to some and distress to others unless they get the situation under control . . . will be noted for the bare arms we're having to show the world.

If you have lovely arms and elbows . . . you can justly be as proud as Punch of your endowments. But if you have a horny epidermus on your elbows and rough spots on your arms . . . though your desire for the bare-arm fashions may be as hot as a pistol . . . you won't be able to sport the new style unless you own a share of arm and elbow perfection.

Bare-arm fashions are young and girlish. They accent the freedom of youthful movement and the swing and sway of casual distinction. Short-sleeve dresses with long gloves are a smart combination and much to be seen in all the swanky restaurants. But from what we've glimpsed here and abroad of most of the arms and elbows . . . they should be cloaked in three layers of denim and obscured from view.

Look at your own and see what we mean. Right? Are your elbows humpy and rough and red? Are your arms rough and uncared-for looking? In a New York success school where dowdy femininity is remade into glorious loveliness . . . and for $200 . . . elbow and arm treatment is part of the glamor course. We're not only going to tell you how to make your arms smooth and lovely with a simple treatment . . . but give you an exercise and massage . . . both of which if followed faithfully . . . will make you adequately fore-armed for spring and summer.

All you do is shake about a teaspoon of this wonderful stuff into the palm of your hand and add just enough water to make it easy to spread. Allow this paste mixture to dry on the arms and elbows . . . and then flake it off with a dry washcloth. Then apply a special skin cream to the areas and leave it on for 10 minutes. A week of this and your arms and elbows will be as smooth and soft as a lovely complexion.

The arm-beauty massage is simple. While the cream is still on . . . grasp wrists firmly with opposite hand . . . Using a wringing motion . . . slowly slide hands up to the arm pit. Repeat with other arm. As part of the arm-beauty reducing exercise

You may have the name of these bare necessities for bare-arm beauty by phoning Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or by writing me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

THERE'S MORE to beauty than a face and figure. Your arms and elbows are important fashion props this season . . . what with the bare-arm fashions so highly touted in the best places. And it takes so little time and effort to make arms and elbows as smooth and lovely as an interesting complexion. Be fore-armed for spring and summer and the new styles.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

KEENE, N. H., Tuesday—Monday I went to the Cosmopolitan Club in New York to meet with a distinguished group of women who had been invited by the foreign division of the International board of the YWCA to hear Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, resident commissioner of the Philippines. He is just back from Manila, and at the same time is just reunited with his family after a three-year separation.

Gen. Romulo made a most moving speech—perhaps one of the most interesting speeches on race relations that I have ever heard. He cited three American policies which led to the loyalty of the Filipinos.

First and foremost was the recognition by the United States of the fact that every human being is a free soul and worthy of respect. Second, the recognition of the longing of all people to be free. Third, we offered the Filipinos education as a means to final emancipation.

★ ★ ★

GEN. ROMULO TALKED TO US about his wife, who, in the course of their separation, had constantly to flee from the Japanese, taking her three boys along with her. She had to wear 50 different disguises and to move to 157 different homes.

The Japanese searched continually, but never found her. She kept on the move from one house to another and from one mountain to another. Then the older boys became guerrilla fighters.

The little boy, though only six years old, had grown so accustomed to fugitive life that when he finally reached Washington and went to sleep in a bed with sheets, he looked up at his father and said:

"Isn't it wonderful, Daddy? I shall wake up here tomorrow morning!"

There would be no more alarming calls in the night, no more hurried dressing and running away. Peace and security for a six-year-old at last.

The General told us of a blond boy from Texas, fighting in the same foxhole with a dark-haired, brown-skinned Filipino. Both were killed by the same Japanese bomb, and their life blood mingled together as it ebbed away.

I went from there with a curious sense of having heard a sermon and seen a very extraordinary human being.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

DOES PLEASURE interfere with business?—You are paid to do your job. Personal telephone calls, waiting in line for cigarets, etc., may be important to you, but are not what you are paid for doing.

Colors Sing in Wool Suits

By BETTINA BEDWELL

ABOUT THE smartest kind of suit to wear this spring is one made of Shepherd checked wool, and when it comes from a very fine designer like Norman Norell, such a suit will be in colors that sing, not in the usual black and white. He makes the best-looking checked suits you could find, of pink and black checked wool. One of them is sketched today.

To emphasize the pretty color, Norell pairs this pink and black checked suit with a long pink jersey jumper waist, and gives the jacket a pink jersey lining and collar and revers. It's a beauty. The sleeves of the straight jacket turn back at the wrists to show pink jersey cuffs too. The black felt beret has two pink jewels at the front.

SOUP OF THE WEEK

By Grandma Smith

Just right for this weather. A hearty wholesome, home-cooked soup—everybody's favorite.

Split Pea Soup

½ cup Smith's Split Peas
1 ham bone or small piece of leftover ham
1 carrot, diced
1 onion, sliced
1 potato, sliced
4 cups boiling water
½ teaspoon salt
dash of pepper

Wash the peas; cover with boiling water, add remaining ingredients, cook 45 minutes or until peas are tender. Rub through sieve. If soup is too thick add more water. Serve with croutons. Serves 4.

* * *

Dozens of other prize soup recipes in Grandma Smith's Cook Booklet. For your copy, send box-top from any Smith's product to Allen V. Smith, Marcellus Falls, N. Y.

QUICK COOKING NO SOAKING

12 to 16 generous servings from 1 lb. package.

Smith's BEANS BARLEY **PEAS** SOUP MIXES

Austen Lake writes every day for the Boston American.

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Grenfell Night Listed as Pops Opener

GRENFELL NIGHT at the Pops, always a gala social and musical occasion, will take place May 1, opening night of the famous concerts which are as much a part of springtime in Boston as swan boats in the Public Garden.

For the annual benefit to help support its hospitals and nursing stations on the bleak coasts of Labrador and Newfoundland, the N. E. Grenfell Ass'n has taken half the floor tables and part of the balcony at Symphony Hall. Mrs. Robert M. P. Kennard is head of the Pops committee and Miss Gertrude Peabody ticket chairman.

Mrs. R. M. P. Kennard

To add color and gaiety to the benefit, a bevy of pretty debutantes will sell flower corsages, maple sugar candies in the shape of Labrador dog teams and picturesque Grenfell Christmas cards.

Grenfell Pops enthusiasts attending with parties of friends will include the Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Henry K. Sherrill, Hon. Bernard Ponsonby Sullivan, Mrs. John L. Ames, Mrs. Paul T. Babson, Mrs. W. deFord Beal, Miss Dorothy Blake, Mrs. F. Marsena Butts, Dr. Harold Chandler, Mrs. Dudley Clapp, Mrs. Arthur D. Cronin, Miss Frances Darling, Mrs. William H. Dimick, Mrs. George S. Fuller, Mrs. Rollin Gallagher, Mrs. M. H. Gardner, Dr. and Mrs. Francis C. Hall, Mrs. Wilton Harding, Mrs. Maurice L. Hussey, Mrs. V. Earl Irons and Mrs. Henry T. Hutchins.

Others attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Lund, Jr., Mrs. George A. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Niles, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Neuhauser, Mrs. Arthur Perry, Mrs. Thomas T. Pond, Dr and Mrs. Edward Pratt and Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Stuart.

* * *

A BUSY WEEK-END is ahead for Mr. David Hamilton of Michigan who will be a house guest of Mrs. Ralph Barrows, mother of Richard Shepard Barrows, who is married to Mr. Hamilton's daughter. Mrs. Barrows, who is living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Shepard of Brookline, while Col. Barrows is overseas, will entertain at a tea for Mr. Hamilton, Sunday afternoon. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Shepard will be hosts in his honor at the Foreign Policy Ass'n luncheon in the Copley Plaza at which the topic will be the future in the Pacific. Their guests in addition to Mr. Hamilton and Mrs. Barrows will be Mrs. Dorothy Rolfe, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shepard Barrows. The family gathering will also attend the Waltz Party, Friday evening.

* * *

Hostesses and ushers at the annual Smith College reunion luncheon at the Statler Saturday will represent the nine clubs which form the Boston League of Smith Clubs. Hostesses under the direction of Mrs. Osborne Earle of Cambridge will be Ethel McHardy, Mrs. John Oldham, Mary Clapp, Mrs. Harold M. Doherty, Mrs. Robert Metcalf, Marjorie Stanton, Mrs. John N. Eaton, Mrs. Edward B. D. Neuhauser and Mrs. G. Houston Burr.

Mrs. Russell Clymer of Wellesley Hills heads the ushers who will officiate at the reception to President Herbert Davis of the college. They are Mrs. John M. Bleakie, Cohasset; Mrs. Robert Bean, Wellesley Hills; Mrs. Richard Hildreth, Marblehead; Mrs. S. Edward Eaton, Jr., Lexington; Mrs. Oliver Andrews, Winchester; Mrs. William J. Hammond, Jr., Wenham; Mrs. LeRoy P. Collins, Waban; Mrs. John Jeppson, Cambridge, and Mrs. Edward C Moyer of T Wharf, Boston.

La Touraine Coffee
PROTECTED FRESHNESS!

DISCOVERED!
A Remarkable Creme for Splitting, Breaking Fingernails!

Applied daily with a simple massage right over your polish, this wondrous creme encourages weak nails to grow long, strong and smooth, with not a bit of a hangnail to mar their beauty. Ask for a bottle today at your favorite beauty salon, drug or department store

Gay Stanton MANICURE

ASK FOR A GAY STANTON MANICURE AT YOUR BEAUTY SALON

Park & Tilford FACE POWDER —it's Color-Keyed"

I discovered in Park & Tilford "Color-Keyed" face powder the thrilling key to a lovelier complexion. Now, no more off-shade powder for me! You, too, can wear your most becoming shade, guided unerringly by Park & Tilford's clever Shade-Selector . . . ask to see it at all cosmetic counters! P. S. One powdering lasts for hours!

Growers WINES

NO BETTER WINE at any price!

Why? BECAUSE

1 The men who own the vineyards own the winery. The wine is our wine.

2 We grow the grapes best suited for dessert wines—Port, Sherry and Muscatel—in the fertile valley of central San Joaquin, California.

3 We pick them when sun-ripened and fully matured—nature's assurance of flavor, aroma and bouquet.

4 We bottle all our wines at our winery in California.

Your satisfaction means our continued success.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

CALIFORNIA GROWERS' WINERIES CUTLER CALIFORNIA

GRANADA WINES, INC. -:- Massachusetts Distributors -:- CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Boston's Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Practically Yours"; 10:05, 12:50, 3:30, 6:30, 9:35. "High Powered"; 11:40, 2:20, 5:25, 8:05.

ORPHEUM—"National Velvet"; 9:15, 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50.

STATE—"National Velvet"; 11:20, 2:05, 4:40, 7:35, 9:50.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"It's a Pleasure"; 9:40, 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:45. "Crime Doctor's Courage"; 11:25, 2:25, 5:20, 8:20.

RKO-BOSTON—"House of Fear"; 10:45, 1, 3:15, 5:35, 7:50, 10:10. Stage Show; 12, 2:20, 4:35, 6:50, 9:10.

PARAMOUNT—"Tree Grows in Brooklyn"; 10:10, 12:50, 3:30, 6:15 & 8:55.

FENWAY—"Tree Grows in Brooklyn"; 12:30, 1:50, 4:10, 8:30.

SCOLLAY—"Hotel Berlin"; 11:30, 2:50, 8:10, 9:30. "Town Went Wild"; 10:15, 1:25, 4:45, 8:05.

OLYMPIA—"Hotel Berlin"; 9:10, 12:15, 3:20, 6:30, 9:35. "Town Went Wild"; 10:50, 1:55, 5, 8:10.

BEACON—"Bowery to Broadway"; 11:22, 2:34, 5:46, 8:58. "Alaska"; 9:52, 1:04, 4:16, 7:28.

EXETER—"Waterloo Bridge"; 9:10, 6:10, 9:20. "Blonde Fever"; 1:50, 4:55, 8.

GLOBE—"Henry Aldrich"; 9:05, 5:12. "Claudia"; 10:12, 6:31. Burlesque, 12, 2:47, 8:30.

TREMONT — "Senorita In Chicago"; 9, 11:50, 2:40, 5:30, 8:20. "Lifeboat"; 10:10, 1, 4, 6:45, 9:40.

MAJESTIC — "Mr. Emmanuel"; 10:23, 12:42, 3:01, 5:20, 7:39 9:58.

GLOBE—"Henry Aldrich"; 9:05, 5:18. "Claudia"; 10:20, 6:30. Burlesque, 12:00, 2:45, 8:30.

LAFF MOVIE—"They Got Me Covered"; 10:04, 12:27, 2:50, 5:12, 7:35, 9:58.

FINE ARTS — "Moscow Strikes Back"; 1, 4, 7:05, 10:05. "Port of Shadows"; 2:20, 5:25, 8:30.

TRANS-LUX—"There Goes Kelly"; 9:35, 12, 2:15, 4:30, 6:40, 8:55. "Docks of New York"; 10:50, 1:05, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

UPTOWN—"To Have and Have Not"; 2:30, 5:55, 9:30. "Experiment Perilous"; 1:00, 4:25, 8:00.

GAIETY—"Rain"; 10:50, 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30. "Birth of a Star"; 9:45, 12:25, 3:05, 5:45, 8:30.

OLD SOUTH—"Love Affair"; 10:12, 12:15, 2:12, 4:12, 6:12, 8:12, 10:12. Also latest news.

CASINO—"Heaven Can Wait"; 10:22, 2:35. "Dancing Masters"; 9:06, 6:16. Burlesque, 12:00, 2:30, 8:30.

SOUTH STATION—"Lili Marlene"; "Navy Nurse" and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

HOWARD—"Tiger Touhy, Gangster"; 11:44, 3:37. "Terre Haute, Indiana"; 9:01; 5:14. Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 8:30.

MODERN—"For Whom the Bell Tolls"; 9, 11:55, 2:45, 135, 8:25.

Austin Lau writes every day for the Boston American.

IN THE TERRACE ROOM

Susan Miller

SINGING STAR OF STAGE, SCREEN AND RADIO

G. Ray Terrell

BESONAIR DECEPTIONIST

AND FOR DANCING

Garwood Van

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

HOTEL Statler

D. B. STANBRO, MANAGER

Starts TOM'W

A Love Story of TODAY . . . TOMORROW . . . and ALWAYS!

GINGER ROGERS JOSEPH COTTEN SHIRLEY TEMPLE

"I'LL BE SEEING YOU"

Plus LATEST MARCH OF TIME "Home Free Britain"

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

Orpheum 9:15 AM State 11:15 AM

Today Last (1) Times "National Velvet"

RED COACH GRILL

At the Sign of the Red Coach Serving Delicious

FROG LEGS

Parisian Saute Maniere

EXTRA SPECIAL LUNCHEONS

Our New COCKTAIL LOUNGE Now Open

43 Stanhope St.

COM. 1900

"Mr. Emmanuel"

IT'S DYNAMITE!

starring FELIX AYLMER with GRETA GYNT and WALTER RILLA

From a novel by Louis Golding • Directed by Harold French • Produced by William Sistrom • Released thru United Artists

Shubert's MAJESTIC STARTS TODAY

XETER

Exeter & Newbury Sts. KEN. 7067

VIVIEN LEIGH ROBERT TAYLOR

WATERLOO BRIDGE

PHILIP DORN-MARY ASTOR

BLONDE FEVER

THUR. 48 HOURS ADVENTURE IN MUSIC

CARNIVAL CAFE

SCOLLAY SQ. at CORNHILL

8 BIG SHOWS NIGHTLY

TRANS LUX NOW

HOLD ON TO YOUR MAIL! THEY'RE HERE AGAIN IN THEIR NEWEST ROLLICKING ENCOUNTER

EAST SIDE KIDS

DOCKS OF NEW YORK

LEO GORCEY HUNTZ HALL

BILLY BENEDICT BUD GORMAN

THERE GOES KELLY

Proven Pictures

Fremont LIB. 5030

"LIFEBOAT"

and

"TWO SENORITAS IN CHICAGO"

Old South NEWSREEL LAF. 2122

"THE RAINS CAME"

MYRNA LOY-TYRONE POWER

SPECIAL NEWS PRESENTATION

Everywhere they go—they steal the show!

FIRST TIME IN BOSTON

HARDING & MOSS

WITH Betty JOHNSTON

plus BOSTON'S FAVORITES

HAPPY HERB LEWIS

GOODY GOODELLE

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT

CIRCUS ROOM

DAILY and SUNDAY from 4 P. M.

HOTEL BRADFORD

GAYETY 2nd BIG WEEK

WOMAN WITHOUT SHAME!

Joan CRAWFORD as SADIE THOMPSON

in "RAIN"

DANNY KAYE "BIRTH OF A STAR"

UPTOWN

HUMPHREY BOGART TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT

Next & Mon. Attr. Very Popular Prices

GEORGE BRENT HEDY LAMARR EXPERIMENT PERILOUS

Thur. "THE SUSPECT"

FLORE Burlesque

CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

SATURDAY 4 SHOWS 12:245-7:15 & 10 P. M.

Marion Miller, Eileen Hubert, Maxine Miller, 30 FOLLIES GIRLS—CAST OF 60

George Murray, Irving Selig, Lou Denny

Apr. 16-Lees Barri-Hadians-Joefrood-Wop'Moore

CASINO

Vanover St., off Scollay Sq. Burlesque at 12-2:30-8:30

Cont. 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Double Attraction

Boston's Favorite Comedian "STEVE MILLS"

BURLESK "THE WILDCAT" "LA VODIS"

Sat. Nite 3 Evs. Shows, 7:15 p. m.-10 p. m.

Fine Arts KEN. 9071

LAST 2 DAYS "MODERN HERO" Action-Packed Drama

plus Joan Gable in "PORT OF SHADOWS"

THE OLD HOWARD

CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-8:30 Sat. 12-2:45-7:15-10 p. m.

SCARLET KELLY LUCILLE RAND BILLY RADAM LOU POWERS YANKI—Mary Wahl

60 People—30 Gorgeous Girls

Fri.—TRUDINE-Thelma White-Frank Sit. John Barry

BEACON

MARIE MORTON - JACK OAKIE

"BOWERY TO BROADWAY"

KENT-TAYLOR-"ALASKA"

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON

REGENT Paul Muni—Meire Oberon Carmel Wilde

Dinnerware to the Ladies "A SONG TO REMEMBER"

KENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY

KENMORE Review Day! Geo. Murphy-Ginny Simms "BROADWAY RHYTHM" "THIS ABOVE ALL"

HUNTINGTON PRISCILLA LANE-WAYNE MORRIS

STRAND CONT. FROM 12:30 "BROTHER RAT" Also—"TRADE WINDS"

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION Lili MARLENE 2½ HOUR SHOW

FIRST PICTURES OKINAWA INVASION

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER — Last Show 8:15

ANNE BAXTER • RALPH BELLAMY "GUEST IN THE HOUSE"—1:30-4-6:30 Charles Ruggles — "3 IS A FAMILY" Thurs: "Hangover Sq." & "The Suspect"

BROOKLINE—Continuous From 1 P. M. Lt. Robert Taylor—"FIGHTING LADY"—in Color Anne Baxter—"SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580

HUMPHREY BOGART To Have and Have Not

LAUREN BACALL

STARTS THURSDAY! "THE CANTERVILLE GHOST" "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS"

LECHMERE Eddie Canter "Show Business"

B. Lugosi-P. Foxwell-"RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQ. CHE. 0700

Gregory Peck-Dorothy Mitchell "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"

Also Selected Short Subjects

COMMUNITY "MR. LUCKY" "I DOOD IT"

REVIEW DAY

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER GENeva 3700

Film Raines—"SUSPECT"—Chas. Laughton East Side Kids — "POWERY CHAMPS"

ADAMS 6 Blvd. 2000 CONTINUOUS

Ann Sheridan-Alexis Smith "DOUGHGIRLS"

Geo. Sanders-M. Carlisle-"Dead Men Walk"

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN

MAGNET 1 TO 11 CONT. MATTAPAN

Wm. Bendix-D. O'Keefe "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS" "The Courageous Mr. Penn"

"Men On Her Mind" "When Strangers Marry"

EVERETT

CAPITOL PARK 6 Blvd. 2001

"Woman in the Window" 3:11—9:23 "Main St. After Dark" 2:08—7:00—10:06

Gregory Peck-T. Mitchell "THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" Also Short Subjects

HALDEN

GRANADA 1:30-11 CONT. Free Parking

Humphrey Bogart-Lauren Bacall—"TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT" — also "THREE IS A FAMILY"

STRAND COMPLETE SHOWS AT 1:45—4:45—7:55

Anne Baxter "GUEST IN THE HOUSE" Ralph Bellamy

also Mary Astor — "BLONDE FEVER" THURS. — "BRIDE OF THE YUKON"

MYSTIC Relow 1:45 ● BAL. 7654 Relow 7:00 ● Free Parking

W. Bendix-B. O'Keefe—"ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS"

Gloria Jean-Alan Curtis — "DESTINY"

ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45 — EVE. 7:11

J. Hall-L. Allbritton-San Diego, I Love You

A. Moffatt-J. Fennel-"MY PAL, WOLF"

AUDITORIUM MATINEE 1:45 EVENING 7:45

Deanna Durbin-Robt. Pigs—"CAN'T HELP SINGING" also "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"

MAPLEWOOD Matinee 1:45 Evening 7:45

W. Powell-M. Loy-"This Man Goes Home"

Bob Crosby-B. McDonald-"MY GAL LOVES MUSIC"

MEDFORD

MEDFORD SQUARE

MYSTIC 1800 MAT. 1:45 — SAT. SUN. 1 TO 11 — EVE. 6:45

M. Taylor-V. Leigh "WATERLOO BRIDGE"

Main St. After Dark

MYSTIC 1000 Boris Karloff-A. Gwynne "HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN" "Lake Placid Serenade"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER LAFayette 4050 CONT. DAILY

"Enemy of Women" "MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS"

REVERE

REVERE 2100 BOULEVARD REV. 2400

GREGORY PECK—THOMAS MITCHELL

KEYS OF THE KINGDOM

SILENT PARTNER

SOMERVILLE

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY

This Guinan-Virginia Bruce "BRAZIL"

Allen Jocelyn-Evelyn Keyes — "STRANGE AFFAIR" DINNERWARE TO THE LADIES

SOUTH END

NATIONAL HANcock 2880 Cont. Daily

J. Carradine-J. Parker-"BLUEBEARD"

Ian Ray Hutton—"EVER SINCE VENUS"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 3700

R. Lowery-F. Maxwell-"CONSPIRATORS"

Fibber McGee & Molly - "Heavenly Days"

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER Mat. 1 P. M. Eve. 6:30 Cont.

Lor. Young—"AND NOW TOMORROW"—also Lost Ellen Drew — "DARK MOUNTAIN" — Robert Lowery

WINTHROP—EAST BOSTON

WINTHROP STATE ORIENT PALACE

S. Tracy-V. Johnson "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO"

L. Barrett-Cas. Landis "SUMMER STORM" "Bat of the Whistler"

America's Sweetest Trumpeter

CHARLIE SPIVAK

and His Famous Orchestra

WEDNESDAY

APRIL 11

AUDITORIUM—LOWELL

THURSDAY

APRIL 12

LINCOLN PARK NEW BEDFORD

COPLEY SQ.

TERRACE ROOM

FORMERLY LINDY'S

36 HUNTINGTON AVE. COM. 8900

2 FLOOR SHOWS NITELY

Dancing & Entertainment from 3 P. M.

SPECIAL SUNDAY SHOWS

MECHANICS BLDG.

SAT., APRIL 21

JIMMY DORSEY

IN PERSON

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Dancing 7:30 to 12:00

The Singing Troubadour Nick LUCAS

PONTIFICAL CAFE

SHOW TIME 7:30 & 10:30

$10

Sister Kenny Probe Delayed In Congress

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—The House rules committee today sidetracked—at least temporarily—a proposal that Congress investigate to determine whether there has been "organized opposition" to Sister Elizabeth Kenny and her infantile paralysis treatment program.

Rep. O'Toole (D.) of New York requested creation of a special committee to determine whether there was "any organized opposition" to the Australian nurse and "whether or not she has been deliberately impeded by any individual or group."

After hearing O'Toole, the committee took no action, but Chairman Sabath (D.) of Illinois indicated Sister Kenny herself and perhaps Dr. Morris Fishbein, head of the American Medical Ass'n, might be called to testify.

Several committeemen indicated a belief an investigation was beyond Congress' jurisdiction because it involved matters of opinion.

5000 Idle in Detroit, 11,000 Resume Work

DETROIT, April 11 (AP)—A strike of 5000 employes in three plants of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. continued today, after 11,000 workers affected in two other Detroit area disputes had returned to work.

About 1000 employes of the Plymouth, Mich., gun plant of Kelsey-Hayes Tuesday joined 4000 workers in the Military ave. and McGraw ave. plants already on strike protesting discharge of several minor officials of United Automobile Workers (CIO) Local 174. The dismissals followed the forcible ejection of a foreman from the Military ave. plant.

Crossword Puzzle

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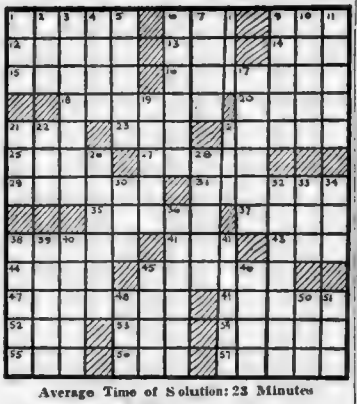


ACROSS

1—River in France
6—Residence house for law students
9—European viper
12—Mohammedan prince
13—Large extinct bird
14—By way of
15—Lessen gradually
16—Showers, as with missiles
18—Worships
20—Single individuals
21—Three-toed Sloths
23—Clear
24—Standing
25—The two
27—Formal entry into society
29—Ancient ascetic
31—Punish by an exaction
35—Noblemen
37—Actual
38—Promised solemnly
41—Narrow inlet
43—One of the "Little Women"
44—Country of the Middle East
45—Reigning beauties
47—Capital of Venezuela
49—Solitary
52—High, in music
53—Copper money
54—Of secondary consideration
55—Thing, in law
56—Snoop
57—Hop-kilns

DOWN

1—Knot
2—Wine vessel
3—Meals
4—Necessity
5—Mistake
6—Hinder
7—Negatives
8—Short fibers of silk
9—Genus of grasses
10—Fathered
11—Out of style
17—English malt liquor
19—One who is conveyed
21—Diminutive for Abraham
22—Bombycid moths
26—Become sticky
26—City in Arkansas
28—Masculine name
30—Land in which Cain settled
32—Motives
33—Eccentric wheel-part
34—English cathedral town
36—Showy
38—Clergyman
39—Papal veil
40—Small skin excrescences
42—Texas cottonwood
45—Former heavyweight champion
46—Pen-name of Charles Lamb
48—Crown
50—In no manner
51—Bitter vetch

Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes

Solution on Page 29

OLYMPIA, SCOLLAY HILL

"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," 20th Century-Fox film version of Betty Smith's best-seller, brings Dorothy McGuire, James Dunn, Peggy Ann Garner, Joan Blondell, Ted Donaldson and Lloyd Nolan to the Washington St. Olympia and Scollay screens tomorrow . . . Dick Powell, whose career took an accelerated change of pace with his portrayal of the hard-boiled detective in "Murder, My Sweet," has been signed by RKO to star in "Cornered," an original story by Ben Hecht, Czenzi Ormonde and Herman Mankiewicz.

WILBUR LAST 6 TIMES | EVES. 8:30 | MATINEE TODAY & SAT.
"A RIOT"—(Boston Herald)
RUTH HOLDEN presents
Marriage is for Single People
CARTOON IN 3 ACTS by STANLEY RICHARDS
Staged by EDWARD CLARKE LILLEY

SHUBERT • EVES. 8:30 MAT. TODAY AND SAT.
4TH LAUGH YEAR
Good Night Ladies!
Loudest Laugh Show of the Decade

PLYMOUTH • Beg. NEXT MON.
SEATS NOW • AT BOX OFFICE!
Return at POPULAR PRICES!
Kiss and TELL
NATION'S GREATEST COMEDY
Evs.: $1.20, 1.80, 2.40
THURS. & SAT. MATS.: $1.20, 1.80 (tax incl.)

WILBUR • 2 WKS. BEG. Mon., Apr. 16 SEATS TOM'W
JAMES B. CASSIDY presents
THIS ALL-STAR CAST!
WARNER
MELBOURNE
TOZERE
DARWELL
TALBOT
"A DOLL'S HOUSE"
Ibsen's Immortal Play
EVES.: $3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20; MATS. WED. & SAT.: $2.40, 1.80, 1.20, (tax incl.)

COLONIAL Evs. 8:30 Last 6 Times Mats. Thurs. & Sat.
A New Musical Play
Carousel

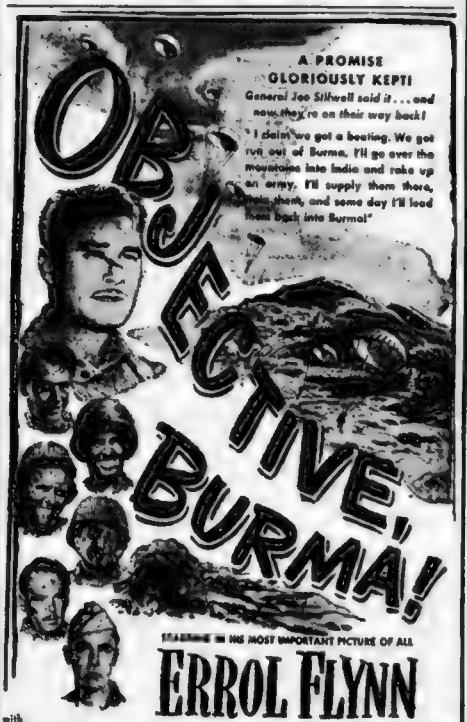
COLONIAL—Opens Monday Seats for Two Weeks
TRIUMPHANT BROADWAY SUCCESS!
RUTH GORDON
IN HER NEW COMEDY
OVER TWENTY-ONE
STAGED BY GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
Evs. $3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20; Mats. Wed. & Sat. $2.40, 1.80, 1.20 (tax incl.)

DOORS OPEN 9 A.M.
RKO BOSTON
LAST DAY!
IN PERSON
TOMMY DORSEY
AND ORCHESTRA
"HOUSE OF FEAR"

TOM'W from 8:30 A.M.
RKO BOSTON
ALL IN PERSON!
DIRECT FROM HOLLYWOOD!
BONITA GRANVILLE
ON SCREEN
IT'S MURDER!
PAT O'BRIEN
GEORGE MURPHY
CAROLE LANDIS
"Having Wonderful Crime"
ZANIEST ORCHESTRA IN CAPTIVITY!
MILT BRITTON
and his MAD, MERRY MANIACS
BORRAH MINEVITCH'S
original HARMONICA RASCALS
with JOHNNY PULEO
LAST DAY TOMMY DORSEY & ORCH. IN PERSON
ON SCREEN "HOUSE OF FEAR"

RKO KEITH MEMORIAL
Star of the ice!...Star of the dance!...and a woman aglow with romance!
3RD SMASH WEEK!
INTERNATIONAL PICTURES, INC. Presents
SONJA HENIE
in It's a Pleasure!
in TECHNICOLOR for the first time!
with MICHAEL O'SHEA
MARIE McDONALD
BILL JOHNSON
Also "CRIME DOCTOR'S COURAGE"

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE


A PROMISE GLORIOUSLY KEPT!
General Joe Stilwell said it . . . and now they're on their way back!
"I claim we got a beating. We got run out of Burma. I'll go over the mountains into India and rake up an army. I'll supply them there, train them, and some day I'll lead them back into Burma!"
OBJECTIVE, BURMA!

STARRING IN HIS MOST IMPORTANT PICTURE OF ALL
ERROL FLYNN
with
WILLIAM PRINCE • JAMES BROWN • DICK ERDMAN
GEO. TOBIAS • HENRY HULL • WARNER ANDERSON
Directed by RAOUL WALSH
Screen Play by Ronald MacDougall and Lester Cole • From an Original Story by Alvah Bessie • Music by Franz Waxman

TOMORROW METROPOLITAN PLUS 2nd HIT "LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE"
LAST DAY • Claudette COLBERT-Fred MacMURRAY, "Practically Yours" • "High Powered"

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
BETTY SMITH'S A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN
DOROTHY McGUIRE • JAMES DUNN • JOAN BLONDELL • PEGGY ANN GARNER
WASH. at OLYMPIA | SCOLLAY
Last Emerson "HOTEL BERLIN" Merle Oberon "THE TOWN WENT WILD"
MIDNIGHT Gary Cooper "For Whom The Bell Tolls" Ingrid Bergman
MODERN
Now at Regular Admission Prices

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE Lon. 4040. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Ingrid Bergman "FOR Whom BELL TOLLS" Gary Cooper
EXTRA EXTRA TONIGHT ONLY . . . BIG HOLLYWOOD SNEAK REVIEW IN ADDITION TO PRESENT FEATURE . . . NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
TOM'W: Gregory Peck "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
1:45 & 7:45 Capitol-Jamaica 1:30 & 7:45
B. Bogart-Lauren Bacall "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT" Rudy Lamarr-Geo. Brent "Experiment Perilous" Phillip Terry-B. Bonehley "Pan Americana"

ALLSTON Edmund O'Brien-Jeanne Crain "WINGED VICTORY" "DANGEROUS JOURNEY" STA. 4410

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. B. Colman-Kay Francis Tre. 7900 "I WAS FAITHFUL" (Formerly Cynara) 1:45 & 8 Laurel & Hardy "PARDON US"

HARVARD Edmund O'Brien-Jeanne Crain KIR. 4665 "WINGED VICTORY" M. 2-E. 7:45. Nancy Kelly "DOUBLE EXPOSURE"

CHELSEA
BROADWAY Che. 2770. Mat. 2-Eve. 7:30 Eve. G. Robinson "BARBARY COAST" M. Hopkins Ronald Colman "I WAS FAITHFUL" Kay Francis
OLYMPIA CHE. 1662. Mat. 2-Eve. 7:30 Humphrey Bogart-Lauren Bacall "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT" Vivian Austin "NIGHT CLUB GIRL"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN TAL. 4040. M. 1:30-E. 6:25-8:35 BIG REQUEST PROGRAM Jeanette MacDonald "NAUGHTY MARIETTA" "TOPPER"—Cary Grant-Constance Bennett
FIELDS TAL. 5200. M. 1:45-E. 6:30-8:35 Anne Baxter "GUEST IN THE HOUSE" Phillip Dorn "BLONDE FEVER" M. Astor
FRANKLIN TAL. 5900. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 8 Charles Ruggles—"THREE IS A FAMILY" "EARL CAROL VARITIES" Donald O'Keefe

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
MORTON GEN. 6300. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 8:00 Rudy Lamarr "EXPERIMENT PERILOUS" Phillip Terry "PAN AMERICANA"
STRAND Cont. from 1:30 P. M. COL. 2000 GARY COOPER-INGRID BERGMAN "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" in Color Shown at 2:06—5:10—8:19 P. M.
UPHAMS TAL. 6000. CONT. 12:30 "AND NOW TOMORROW" Alan Ladd Loretta Young "THE BIG NOISE" Laurel and Hardy

MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Cont. 1:45-11 P. M. Dix. 3200 GARY COOPER-INGRID BERGMAN "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" Shown Today at 2:10—5:29—8:41

ROXBURY
RIVOLI Mat. Starts 1:45-Eve. Starts 7:45 Ingrid Bergman-Gary Cooper "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" (Color)—Shown at 2:15 and 8:20
DUDLEY Richard Arlen-Jane Frazee Cont. 1:45 & 7:45 "THE BIG BONANZA" Bob Crosby "MY GAL LOVES MUSIC"
HUMBOLDT Ann Baxter-R. Bellamy in HIG. 1100 "GUEST IN THE HOUSE"; also 1:45-8 M. Astor-Phillip Dorn "BLONDE FEVER"
SHAWMUT Anne Baxter-Ralph Bellamy Gar. 1370 "A GUEST IN THE HOUSE" 1:45 & 7:45 Phillip Dorn "BLONDE FEVER"

SOMERVILLE
SOM. 2700 Capitol-Bail Sq. SOM. 5434
Mat. 04 2 P. M.—Eve. at 6 P. M.
A. I. CROHN'S BILLY GILBERT "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" "CRAZY KNIGHTS"
CENTRAL DUBNA TRAVELOGUE SOM. 7610 "DANGEROUS JOURNEY" Paul Muni "ENEMY OF WOMEN"
STRAND George Sanders-Linda Darnell SOM. 0630 "SUMMER STORM" Mary Lee "THREE LITTLE SISTERS" Ruth Terry

He tried to take my JACK & JILL QUICK-FROZEN CAT FOOD!

Jack & Jill is all ocean fish—thoroughly cooked and ground—then quick-frozen, to guard the fresh-fish flavor.

And Jack & Jill is ever so good for cats, too. Its vitamins, minerals and proteins build sleek, glossy fur; husky health; playful pep.

Give your cat a healthful treat tonight—ask your grocer for a one-point package of Jack & Jill Cat Food today! Costs very little.

A Product of 40-Fathom Fish, Inc., Boston, Mass.

Ruth Mugglebee writes about the newest cosmetic aids for facial loveliness every day in the Daily Record.

Advertisement

Advertisement

Their First Meeting

A PROUD SERGEANT, home from overseas, gets a first glimpse of his tiny daughter. And he's mighty impressed with her Swanderful complexion! Papa isn't at all surprised to learn that baby's beauty soap is his own favorite, sudser—Swan Floating Soap! For Swan's pure as fine castiles. Baby-mild for everything—babies, baths, dishes, duds. Try it yourself!

Casualties

Continued From Back Page

Army Prisoners of War—Germany

DESMARAIS, ERNEST J. A., SGT., 556 Clinton st., WOONSOCKET.

Maine

Navy Dead

GRAVEL, ALFRED M., JR., PFC, USMCR (previously reported wounded on report of naval casualties for March 15), RIDLONVILLE.

McNEAL, DONALD B., SGT., USMC (previously reported wounded on report of naval casualties for Sept. 1, 1944), 149 Main st., BELFAST.

Navy Wounded

CUSHMAN, MERLE CURTIS, CHIEF SHIPFITTER, USNR, 30 Keswick rd., SOUTH PORTLAND.

McINTOSH, ROBERT E., PFC, USMCR, 303 Valley st., PORTLAND.

WATTERS, CLINTON A., SGT., USMC, 3 C st., SOUTH PORTLAND.

Navy Missing

KROM, ELMER GEORGE, AMM 2C, USNR, KENNEBUNK.

Army Dead—European Regions

ANDERSON, LESLIE G., T5, ISLAND FALLS.

BEBURE, HERMAN, PFC, LIMESTONE.

DBOUIN, WILFRED E., PVT., 428 Waldo st., RUMFORD.

DUTIL, ELISEE A., PFC, 143 Bartlett st., LEWISTON.

HANSON, WENDELL E., S-SGT., NORTH MONMOUTH.

HARVEY, PHILIP W., PFC, Box 77, BELFAST.

LAVOIE, JOHN B., CPL., Route 1, College rd., LEWISTON.

MITCHELL, LAUREL C., PFC, Box 72, ISLAND FALLS.

PERRY, EMANUEL J., PFC, 97½ Middle st., PORTLAND.

ROBINSON, LAWRENCE, JR., SGT., Route 1 A, AUBURN.

RUSSELL, JAMES W., SGT., Route 1, GRAY.

TRASK, ERNEST L., JR., PFC, Roxbury rd., MEXICO.

Army Wounded—European Regions

DEAN, JOHN L., PVT., Star Route, BELFAST.

GEHEKE, ROBERT L., SGT., BINGHAM.

LIBBY, JOHN W., PVT., 91 Franklin st., PORTLAND.

LITTLE, GEORGE A., PFC, 374 Park ave., PORTLAND.

PINKHAM, HENRY F., PVT., 35 Sylvan ave., LEWISTON.

ST. PETER, BERNARD J., PFC, 21 Mill st., AUGUSTA.

WOODWARD, HILDRETH B., T5, 519 Penobscot st., RUMFORD.

WILSON, CHARLIE M., PVT., Route 2, GUILFORD.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

COTE, PAUL E., 2 LT., 88 Bartlett st., LEWISTON.

PAULETTE, EDMOND N., PFC, 18 Oakland st., WATERVILLE.

SCHROEDERUS, WILLIAM F., CPL., Route 2, Box 10, WEST PARIS.

Army Prisoners of War—Germany

CUSHMAN, DONALD A., PVT., 67 Elm st., BANGOR.

DEBARTOLOMAO, JOHN B., PFC, 143 Brackett st., PORTLAND.

Portugal Protests Bombing of Colony

LISBON, April 11 (AP)—The government announced today it had protested to Washington concerning an alleged bombing of the Portuguese colony of Macao on the China coast. Nineteen persons were reported killed.

Quick Action News and Sports

NEWS ..... Gene Hamilton
WAR STORY ..... Hugh James
SPORTS ..... Harry Wismer
WCOP ... 6.30-6.45 P. M.
Monday through Friday
BETHLEHEM STEEL CO.
(Shipbuilding Division)

WEEI	WBZ	WNAC	WHDH	WMEX
Columbia	*National*	*Mutual*	*Blue*	
590 KC	1030 KC	1260 KC	850 KC	1510 KC
5:00 §Fellies	†Girl Marries	†Tom, Jed	†Terry	‡News; Music
5:15 §Too Party	†Portia	†Superman	†Dick Tracy	*Round-Up
5:30 §Help Wanted	†Plain Bill	†Myst'y House	‡J. Armstrong	Time
5:45 ‡Inside MGM	†Front Page	†Tom Mix	‡Capt. Midnight	‡News
6:00 ‡News	‡Newscast	‡News	‡Johan Steel	‡Sports Talk
6:15 *Jim Carroll	*Kay Ivers	‡Les Smith	‡Newscast	*Musicale
6:30 ‡Cour'ge; Spt.	*Manhattan	□Answer Man	*Jerry and Sky	†Mystery
6:45 ‡World Today	†Hugh Gibson	*Music Time	*Milt George	‡Frank Fallon
7:00 §J. Kirkwood	§Supper Club	‡News	*Serenade	*Victory March
7:15 *Paul Baron	‡World News	□Telle-Test	‡Gram Swing	‡News
7:30 †Ellery Queen	*Dick Preston	§Ray Dorey's	†Lone Ranger	§Irish-Amer-
7:45 Adventures	‡News	Newcomers	†Lone Ranger	ican Hour
8:00 §Jack Carson	†Mr. Mrs. North	‡Cecil Brown	‡Ted Maione	‡News
8:15 Show	†Mr. Mrs. North	*Curt Massey	*Lum 'n' Abner	*Cowboys
8:30 †Dr. Christian	§Carton	§"Fresh Up	†Counterspy	*Tommy Carr
8:45 †Dr. Christian of Cheer		Show"	†Counterspy	†Hasten Day
9:00 §Frank	§Eddie Cantor	‡Gab'l Heatter	§Keep Up With	*Classic Album
9:15 Sinatra	§Eddie Cantor	‡Real Story	the World	*Classic Album
9:30 "Which Is	†Mr. District	†Brownstone	*Spotlight Band	*Classic Album
9:45 Which	Attorney	Theater	*Music, Story	*Music; News
10:00 *Moments	§Kay Kyser	†Human	§Ice Box	‡Wrestling
10:15 in Music	§Kay Kyser	Adventure	Follies	Matches
10:30 §Let Your-	§Kay Kyser	‡Post Parade	*Symphonette	‡Wrestling
10:45 self Go	§Kay Kyser	*Roundup	*Symphonette	Matches
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News	‡News	*Sammy Kaye
11:15 *Jam Session	‡Weather, Spts.	‡Newsreel	*Dance Parade	*Earl Hines
11:30 *Invitation	*Harding Moss	*Bernie	§Fishermen	*Day's End
11:45 to Music	*Music For You	Cummins	*Music; News	*Music; News
MID. ‡News; Music	‡News; Music	*Bud Franklin	Sign Off	Sign Off

§Variety *Comedy *Music †Drama □Quiz ‡Talk

All Able-Bodied GIs Tagged to Go

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—Every able-bodied man in Uncle Sam's Army is ticketed for a taste of overseas service. War Secretary Stimson says so.

He reported in a letter to Rep. Mahon (D.) of Texas, that of 2,900,000 men on duty in this country in February, some 1,400,000 already have been selected for duty overseas and are being trained for that purpose.

United Airlines Set To Spend 50 Million

United Airlines is prepared to spend up to $50,000,000 for post-war expansion, declared W. A. Patterson today following his re-election as president of the line.

He said the company has $15,000,000 already available for carrying out a postwar program.

Legal Notices

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Wednesday, April 18, 1945, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Grace I. Sullivan, by Raytheon Mfg. Co., asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, as amended, at premises 13 Griggs St., Ward 21, in the following respect: (Section 5) Permit packaging of electrical equipment at wholesale in a local business district.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Wednesday, April 18, 1945, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Attleboro Savings Bank, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, as amended, at premises 8 Stanmore Pl., Ward 12, in the following respect: (Section 4) Permit light manufacturing of toys with the necessary signs in a general residence (R-.65) district.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Wednesday, April 18, 1945, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Margherita Lisongo, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488 Acts of 1924, as amended, at premises 69 Gladstone St., Ward 1, in the following respect: (Sections 12 and 16) Permit accessory building (via., garage) within required front set-back and which is located in other than rear yard

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Boston, Massachusetts.—Date of first publication, April 4, 1945.—Notice is hereby given that on March 14, 1945, one 1937 Chevrolet Sedan, Motor No. 3153098, was seized in Bristol County, Massachusetts, for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws, to wit: Section 2833 I.R.C. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the investigator in charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 1 State St., Boston, Mass., and file claim and cost bond as provided by section 3724, I.R.C., on or before May 4, 1945, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. W. S. ALEXANDER, District Supervisor

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit Bureau of Internal Revenue, Boston, Massachusetts. Date of first publication, April 4, 1945.—Notice is hereby given that on March 14, 1945, one 2-wheel home-made trailer was seized in Bristol County, Massachusetts, for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws, to wit:—Section 2833 I.R.C. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the investigator in charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 1 State St., Boston, Mass.' and file claim and cost bond as provided by section 3724 I.R.C., on or before May 4, 1945, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. W. S. ALEXANDER, District Supervisor

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Applicants for positions listed below must apply to the United States Employment Service, 9 Beacon St., Boston, or any other USES office.

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VETERANS ATTENTION
Here is an opportunity to break into the food business, servicing stores in Greater Boston. Good salary. For interview apply Room 500, 6 Winthrop Square, Boston

VETERANS WORLD WAR II
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Good salary, 5 day week. Post War future.
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92 State St. CAPitol 0678

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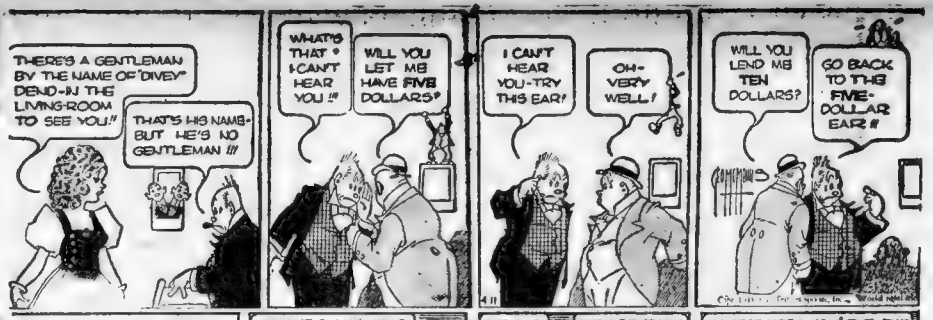
ZENITH FINANCE CORPORATION
888 Commonwealth Ave. Lon. 5373

LOANS
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., Inc.
20 COLUMBUS AVE. LIB. 9236. License 214

BLONDIE

TIGGS


THERE'S A GENTLEMAN BY THE NAME OF "DIVEY" DEND-IN THE LIVING-ROOM TO SEE YOU."
THAT'S HIS NAME-BUT HE'S NO GENTLEMAN !!!
WHAT'S THAT ? I CAN'T HEAR YOU !"
WILL YOU LET ME HAVE FIVE DOLLARS?
I CAN'T HEAR YOU-TRY THIS EAR!
OH-VERY WELL!
WILL YOU LEND ME TEN DOLLARS?
GO BACK TO THE FIVE-DOLLAR EAR !!
4-11

ANNIE ROONEY

OF ALL THE UNREASONABLE, UNGRATEFUL FOOLS I EVER HELPED, LAWRENCE LACY IS THE PRIZE!
AND MY MONEY--
PRODUCER
NOW HE CLAIMS HE IS ANNIE ROONEY'S MANAGER AN' REFUSES TO LET HER WORK IN MY NEW PICTURE.
THE OLD GAG - HOLDING OUT FOR MORE MONEY.
WORSE THAN THAT! THE FOOL CLAIMS THE KID PREFERS TO GO TO SCHOOL.
HONEST, ZERO, YOU'RE THE SMARTEST POOCH IN THE WORLD! I'VE GONE TO SCHOOL ONLY THREE DAYS AN' YOU'RE HERE, RIGHT ON TIME!
4-11
DARREL McCLURE

DOUBLE TROUBLE

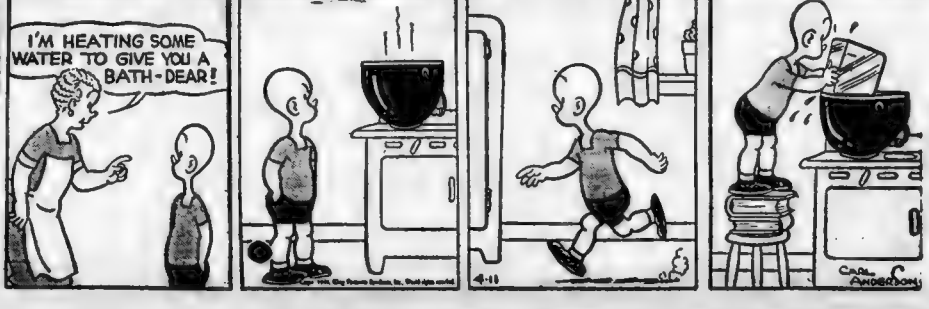
SKEEZIX

I'm savin' up my money to go to China someday. I've got thirty cents put away already.
Sit down an' let me tell you a few facts about China.
4-11

JERRY

MOTHER, CAN I GO TO THE STORE A LITTLE LATER?
FIRST I WANT TO GO OVER TO MRS. BOOP'S HOUSE AND PLAY WITH THE BABY!
WHERE ARE YOU CALLING FROM, DEAR?
FROM MRS. BOOP'S HOUSE!
4-11

HENRY



Lucky Star

Copyright, 1945, Gloria Howey

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

3	6	2	5	3	7	4
S	N	C	P	W	F	O
5	2	6	3	4	7	6
U	O	E	E	U	R	W
7	4	3	5	2	6	3
E	T	E	N	N	F	T
3	6	5	2	4	7	5
D	R	I	F	O	T	S
6	4	2	3	5	7	2
I	F	E	R	H	F	S
2	5	3	6	4	3	7
S	M	E	E	T	A	U
4	6	2	5	3	7	4
U	N	I	E	M	L	N
6	5	4	3	6	2	5
D	N	E	S	S	T	T

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

THE PHANTOM

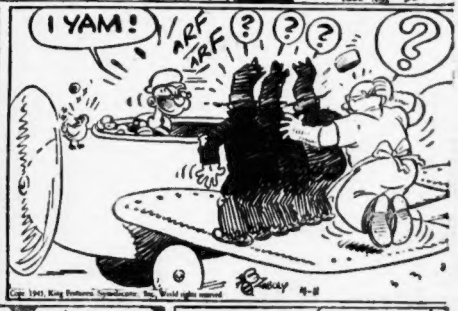
MANDRAKE

WHATEVER IT WAS--IT GOT AWAY!
MANDRAKE PURSUES HIS MYSTERIOUS ASSAILANT THROUGH THE UNDERGROUND TUNNEL!
ME SEE HIM. ME CATCH HIM.

SUDSY SMITH

TIM TYLER

POPEYE

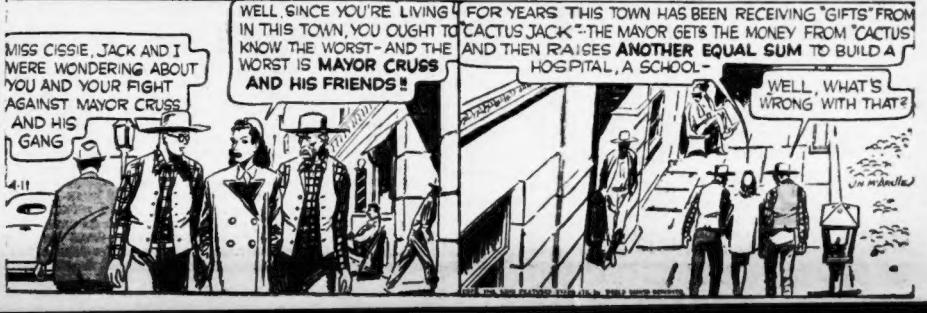


SECRET AGENT

I DIDN'T BRING A MASK, WILDA... YOU SAID YOU—
OKAY, MR. PREXTON, SIR! I'VE GOT THE MASKS, HERE. LET'S HAVE YOUR TOPCOAT, BUT KEEP YOUR HAT ON!

WE'RE ALL HERE! I'M GOING TO TURN ON THE LIGHTS AND PRESENT OUR SPECIAL GUEST!
SHE'D BETTER BE GOOD, WILDA! HA-HA!
YOU TOSS THE MOST UNUSUAL PARTIES, WILDA!

DR. BOBBS


MISS CISSIE, JACK AND I WERE WONDERING ABOUT YOU AND YOUR FIGHT AGAINST MAYOR CRUSS AND HIS GANG
WELL, SINCE YOU'RE LIVING IN THIS TOWN, YOU OUGHT TO KNOW THE WORST- AND THE WORST IS MAYOR CRUSS AND HIS FRIENDS!!
FOR YEARS THIS TOWN HAS BEEN RECEIVING "GIFTS" FROM "CACTUS JACK"--THE MAYOR GETS THE MONEY FROM "CACTUS" AND THEN RAISES ANOTHER EQUAL SUM TO BUILD A HOSPITAL, A SCHOOL-
WELL, WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT?

Puzzle Solution

M	A	R	N	E		I	N	N		A	S	P		
A	M	E	E	R		M	O	A		V	I	A		
T	A	P	E	R		P	E	P	P	E	R	S		
		A	D	O	R	E	S		O	N	E	S		
A	I	S		R	I	D		G	R	A	D	E		
B	O	T	H		D	E	B	U	T					
E	S	S	E	N	E		A	M	E	R	C	E		
		L	O	R	D	S		R	E	A	L			
V	O	W	E	D		R	I	A		A	M	Y		
I	R	A	N		B	E	L	L	E	S				
C	A	R	A	C	A	S		A	L	O	N	E		
A	L	T		A	E	S		M	I	N	O	R		
R	E	S		P	R	Y		O	A	S	T	S		

Puzzle Appears on Page 25

Gansett Well Primed For Racing Green Light

By DAVE WILSON

YOUR ENVOY spent a motorman's holiday at Narragansett Park yesterday morning and to all appearances Little Rhody is all set to beat the gate on all competitors once War Manpower Commr. Fred Vinson finally rings the starting bell.

By yesterday afternoon more than 500 horses were all ready on the grounds, and scores more were expected hourly. Workmen had whipped this modernistic mutuel plant into shape good enough so that it could be opened on short notice.

Judge James E. Dooley

James E. Dooley, president of the Narragansett Racing Ass'n, was at the track bright and early conferring with department heads, but he managed to squeeze in time enough to state that in his opinion racing would receive the green light sometime between May 1 and May 15.

* * *

DOOLEY ADDED that this prediction was entirely his own, and that it was based entirely on Jim Byrnes' recent public statement plus the present good war news.

Dooley also said that Racing Secretary Matthias L. Shea was busy at his home in Baltimore, Md., writing conditions for his first book.

According to horsemen and railbirds, about 30 per cent of the 500 horses on the grounds will be ready to run within a period of seven to nine days. Sixty per cent they opine, are not more than three or four weeks away from actual competition.

Many of the horses scheduled to arrive at the spacious Pawtucket course, have wintered at Hialeah, Tropical and other winter tracks and they need only a few serious workouts to put them on edge.

In short, conditions at Narragansett Park more than vindicate Judge Dooley's recent statement that his track would be able to open and operate on two-weeks notice.

* * *

AMONG STABLES quartered at Narragansett Park are those trained by Raymond Metcalf, T. R. Queen, Sr., L. (Sport) Haymaker, Joe Gorga, Lyle Phillips, Dave Harrison, Herb Fisher, R. Robertson, Jr., W. E. Collins, Tom Haskos, Dick Kolseth, Joe Valli, Ralph Lentini, Mose Shapoff, John J. Halley, P. Petrucci, John McDowell, John Brouse, R. Cornell and E. A. Summers.

* * *

Toplight jockeys galloping daily at Gansett include Joe Datillo, who is staging a comeback. He was seriously injured at New Orleans almost two years ago. Others are Georgie Seabo, G. G. Moore, Eddie Robart, L. Torres, J. Viary, J. Santer, Georgie McMullen, Harry Pratt, Willie Turnbull, B. Wimmer, and L. McMullen.

* * *

W. E. Snyder and Ralp Eccard are reported en route from Florida to Gansett. Eccard recenty signed a contract to pilot the horses owned by Sam Garfield, prominent Lynn sportsman.

* * *

Sport Haymaker reports that Super Foot is well advanced in his campaign along the comeback trail. Super Foot displayed the ability of a good handicap horse until he went amiss two seasons ago.

71st Kentucky Derby Entry Blanks Mailed

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 11 (AP)—Entry blanks for the 71st running of the Kentucky Derby and attendant spring stakes at Churchill Downs today were placed in the mails—their running contingent, of course, upon V-E Day and the lifting of the ban on racing.

While dates were lacking, all other conditions including added monies were listed. The Derby again will have a $75,000 added value, with the owner of the winning horse receiving a gold trophy.

Originally the Derby was set for May 5, but even though entries close April 25 and V-E Day comes by that time a later date is definite, since few candidates could be expected to be ready that early.

Braves' Holmes Homers In 1st Against Red Sox

By HUCK FINNEGAN

BRAVES FIELD, April 11—Under ideal weather conditions, the Braves and Sox opened their five-game spring series before 50 00 here, this afternoon. Al Javery started on the mound for the Braves, opposing Rex Cecil, the Red Sox elongated righthander.

Vin Shupe was at first base for the Colemans, taking over for Joe Mack who has an injured back. Tom McBride was assigned to centerfield by Joe Cronin when Leon Culberson reported that his twiste dleg was not ready for action.

FIRST INNING

RED SOX—Joost tossed out Steiner. Metkovich flied to Ramsey. Nelson threw out Fox. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Culler flied to Fox. Cronin threw out Ramsey. Holmes hit a homer over right centerfield fence. Nieman walked. Shupe flied to Johnson. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

RED SOX—Culler threw out R. Johnson. Cronin singled. Tobin forced Cronin, Culler to Joost. McBride forced Tobin, the same way. NO RUNS.

BRAVES — Nelson singled. Joost hit into a double play, Cronin to Tobin to Metkovich. Masin was called out. NO RUNS. SOX RESET

THIRD INNING

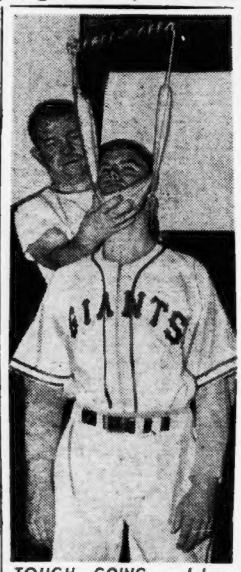
RED SOX—Walters flied to Nieman. Cecil doubled. Culler threw out Steiner, Cecil taking third. Metkovich tripled, scoring Cecil. Nelson threw out Fox—ONE RUN.

BRAVES—Javery fanned. Culler singled. Ramsey hit into a double play, Tobin to Steiner to Metkovich—NO RUNS.

Boston Gets Preview Of 1945 Campaign

A preview of Boston's fourth wartime baseball season was given fans beginning today at Braves Field where Red Sox and Braves started a 5-game series. Today's pitchers were Rex Cecil for the Sox and Al Javery for the Braves, veterans, but both clubs presented several new faces to the fans.

The Sox have a new keystone combination in shortstop Ben Steiner and second baseman Jack Tobin. Steiner is a trim youngster on the Johnny Pesky type, fast as a rabbit. Tobin, a discharged Navy veteran, is the pickup of the season. A slashing left-handed batter, the younger brother of the Braves Jim steps into Doerr's shoes with the sangfroid of a veteran. Yet Tobin played only 50 games at Louisville in '42, before entering the Navy. Joe Cronin describes him as a "natural."



TOUGH GOING — Johnny Rucker of Giants is suspended in device ordered by Mayo Brothers Clinic in effort to cure the centerfielder's spinal ailment. Trainer Willie Schafer adjusts the contraption.

International News Photo

Behind the plate, Fred Walters from Louisville seems to have the edge because of his batting, but Fred Holm is the better receiver and if he hits at all he'll be No. 1. The Cubs castoff has been hitting well this spring, getting a long double and single in yesterday's 14-3 victory over the Giants.

"We're not as good as we were a year ago," said Cronin. "How could we be after losing Hughson, Doerr, Wagner and Tabor?"

Nevertheless, the team has prospects. The hitting has been most encouraging. The Sox massacred the Yankee pitching in the eight-game series for 75 runs and 101 hits. They treated the Giants in the same way.

The outfield of Johnson, Culberson and Fox is familiar to Bostonians. So are Cronin at third and Metkovich at first. Among the new men fighting for positions are Christopher in center field and Vic Johnson, pitcher. Christopher, reporting late is currently bothered by a lame arm. He's good though.

Where Cronin is none too optimistic because "we're still in the experimental stage," Bob Coleman thinks his Braves are a first division possibility. He's tickled with his new infielders—Vin Shupe from Hartford and Joe Mack from Columbus at first, Frank Drews at second, Dick Culler at short and Tommy Nelson at third. And veteran Eddie Joost, returning after a year's absence, has been playing his best game this spring.

Coleman is better fortified in the outfield, too, with the acquisition over the winter of the fleet-footed Bill Ramsey and Carden Gillenwater. And he has picked up two promising southpaws in Jimmy Wallace and Ben Cozart.

It should be a banner season. Fans in Washington and Atlantic City showed keen interest in the game, as did returning war veterans. With no competition from racing, at least in the early months of the season, the crowds are expected to exceed those of pre-war days, even though the brand of play is inferior to that of '41 and '42.

* * *

The Sox pounded Ray Harrell for 10 runs in the first three innings in their game with Giants. . . . Averages of seven games, six against the Senators and the first against the Phils show Tommy Holmes the leading hitter with .333 figures . . . Gillenwater rates second place with .231, but the promising kid was hitting .375 before he was handicapped by a bad leg and a hand that needed medical attention . . . Both Braves Field and Fenway Park present immaculate appearances for the 1945 campaign. A flawless turf carpet, newly painted fences, seats and box railings give the parks a most inviting appearance . . . The clock at Braves Field, blown down during the hurricane, has been repaired and is back on the top of the scoreboard . . . The most impressive feature of Fenway Park aside from its attractive painting job is the lovely turf . . . A smooth infield turf makes for an error or a hit and sometimes the boys are inclined to alibi their shortcomings in action by blaming the turf . . . That alibi may be out of the window for the present.

BASEBALL RESULTS

CITY SERIES

At Braves Field:

Red Sox	**0**	**0**	**1**	**0**	*	*	*	*	*	—	*	*
Braves	**1**	**0**	**0**	**0**	*	*	*	*	*	—	*	*

Cecil and Walters; Javery and Masi.

Classy Field in Cathedral Run

Tom Haggerty, director of the 10-mile Cathedral Club run to be held Saturday afternoon over the streets of South Boston and the South End, announced that possibly two special prizes for novices would be added to the list of trophies to be presented.

The Archbishop Cushing trophy will be awarded the winner of the handicap field.

Entries for this 35th annual affair have already reached the 40 mark. Included in the group are Clayton Farrar, U. S. Coast Guard who made a grand slam in the road races last year but then faltered in the BAA affair, and Charlie Robbins, U. S. Navy, who captured the Reddish 10-miler two weeks ago.

Entries may still be filed with Tom Haggerty, 75 Union st., South End.

Cubs, Chisox Start At 1:30 on Weekdays

CHICAGO, April 11 (AP)—The Cubs and White Sox announced today that all weekday games start at 1:30 p. m. instead . m. as in previous seasons. among war workers indicated the earlier starting time was preferred. Sunday games will start at 3, except doubleheaders, which will get under way at 1:30 p. m.

What Stocks Did

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP):

	Wed.
Advances	660
Declines	120
Unchanged	142
Total issues	922

U. S. FIGURES

For Wednesday, April 11

Balance	$14,116,357,207
Receipts	$7,778,083

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 2:00 P. M.
BRAVES vs. RED SOX
Seats at Filene's Men's Store, Hub. 2105 and Braves Field, Sta. 9000

Hub School Sports Boom Due

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Watch for the Boston schoolboys to boom to the sports front! They've got a new pair of leaders, as of Monday of next week, and a couple of fellows who'll drive and push the kids of the intown schools until they reach the top of the bottle in interscholastic competition.

The new directors of the Boston schools sports under boss Joe McKenney will be Bill Ohrenberger and Jimmy Duffy, a pair of fellows who have been overboard for the kids of the Hub since they first took up coaching reins.

Bill Ohrenberger

The appointments of Ohrenberger and Duffy highlighted the Boston School Committee's approval last night of the $50,000 program to improve Boston school athletics and physical education.

Now that the long awaited pair of appointments have come to pass, they're first hand evidence that the school committee didn't do wrong. In naming Ohrenberger and Duffy to top spots, it has picked two fellows who have the respect and the confidence of every kid who grew up in the Boston school system.

Both were too stunned at the final suddenness of the appointments to make statements today. They were both elated that they'd be in position to bring the Boston boys up to the standard of the Suburban schools in all lines of sports.

* * *

Oddly enough, Ohrenberger had only last week celebrated his 13th anniversary (unlucky?) as coach of Boston English High School sports. A former teammate of boss McKenney at Boston College, Ohrenberger had taken over the Blue and Blue sports squad in 1932. He had produced championship teams in hockey, football and baseball and for years he had felt the shock of having other coaches tell him that Boston gridders didn't compare with the teams of suburban schools.

Possibly, Ohrenberger, in this new post, will attempt to remedy this feeling. He'll be leaving a school that had 3000 boys to contribute to its various teams and he's just the fellow who won't say "uncle" for any of the suburban school coaches. It wouldn't be at all surprising if he paved the way for Boston representation in every major tournament in every sport.

Duffy has been in the Boston school system since his return from the first World War. He has been a teacher and coach at Jamaica Plain High School for 25 years and his teams have always been well drilled in fundamentals. He, too, is a Boston College graduate, in the class of 1916.

Their positions as coaches, now handling baseball in their respective schools, will be taken over on temporary bases for the time being. Headmasters of both schools were to confer with McKenney today to pick up the reins Monday when Ohrenberger and Duffy will take over their new posts.

As director of girls' sports, Mary Gibbons, of the Jeremiah Burke School in Dorchester, and Elinor Quinlan of Teachers College, will take over.

Wagner Facing Durability Test

By BILL SMITH

Cpl. Ed Wagner has been boosted to the sky by fistic experts who have seen the ponderous heavyweight in action. According to the "smarts," Wagner has everything a fighter needs, punch, speed and youth, but there is one small item that has been entirely overlooked in their appraisal of the Ft. Devens Negro.

It is Wagner's ability to absorb a punch. In his short tenure as an amateur in the New England tourney and his lone local pro fight, which could hardly be called a good workout, Wagner has been on the delivering end.

What will he do when he starts receiving? The massive six-foot seven-inch fighter presents a big target, especially his midsection that even a fourth-rater with a fair amount of ability could tag.

Much has been said about Earl Lowman and his durability but little mention has been made of Lowman's punching prowess. Wagner will find that out in their six-round clash on the Callahan A. C. show at Mechanics Building tomorrow night.

Lowman has a record streaked with knockout victims and of course his iron jaw and sturdy body have been topics of conversation among the fight clan.

Although Wagner will have plenty of rooters in some 320 wounded veterans from hospitals in Framingham and Devens who will be seated in a special section as guests of the management, he will need more than that to get by the veteran Detroiter.

Bert Lytell and Irish Johnny Ryan have completed training for their feature 10-round affair and they both radiate confidence. Lytell apparently has little regard for the light punching Ryan and expects his southpaw stance to be the deciding factor. On the other hand Ryan, is relying on his superior speed and boxing ability to turn the tide in his favor.

★ ★ ★

Short enders will have plenty of chance to lay it on the line when NBA featherweight champion, Sal Bartolo, and Boston's newest idol, Gus Mell, meet in the 10-round headline attraction of the Goodwin A. C. show at Boston Garden, Friday night.

Bartolo's greater experience and his fighting at the weight he likes best, 133 pounds, have installed him as a 10-6 favorite over the pride of Montreal and Boston.

There will always be longshot stabbers and this time they appear to have a fair chance of collecting as Gus has only to score with a couple of good right-hand smashes to Bartolo's jaw and the latter may want to call it enough for one evening.

Mell is going through strenuous workouts in a last minute attempt to smooth up his infighting, but the time element is against him and he will have to rely on his punch to come on the right end of the verdict.

The pride of East Boston has it all over Mell as far as experience, boxing class and coolness under fire are concerned, but he doesn't punch any too hard. Mell, knowing that, may take chances that ordinarily he would avoid to score with his sharp right.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
By Jimmy Hatlo
NOW GET ME MY CROSS-CUT SAW !!
MY PLIERS! THEY'RE UP-STAIRS IN MY BEDROOM-
SHE'D HAVE DONE BETTER TO PUT UP THAT CLOTHESLINE, HERSELF
JUST LIKE MY OLD MAN! HE CAN ISSUE MORE ORDERS THAN EISENHOWER
ETC., ETC.
ONE MORE TRIP AND SHE'LL BLOW A FUSE
QUICK! MY ERL CAN--
MY BREAST DRILL! IT'S IN THE GARAGE-
TACTICAL ERROR NO. 9B365. ASKING THE MAHARAJAH TO DO A LITTLE MECHANICAL WORK--
Thanx TO MRS. WM. DARRELL MAY FLINT, MICH.
COPR. 1941, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.
4-11

Maine Ready For Fishing Rise

Recreation means business in Maine and Maine means business as it prepares for the postwar boom in hunting and fishing.

Funds have been set aside and sites already picked for six combination fish hatcheries and rearing stations capable of turning out 6,000,000 fish annually, according to the Associated Press. They will double the state's present production and are expected to provide 100 fish each year for every licensed angler.

The planted fish will be of legal or near-legal size, in line with the newest culture theories. In the past, fish were planted as "fry"—about an inch long with a mortality rate of 95 per cent. The modern method has the fish large enough to protect themselves, cutting the death rate to 5 per cent.

Commr. George J. Stobie of the inland fisheries and game department says the wildlife and fishing populations now are at record levels because of travel restrictions and the absence in service of many sportsmen.

He expects a 30 per cent increase in fishing and hunting in the state after the war and hopes to keep propagation ahead of the toll.

Stobie also is hoping that returning veterans with a hankering for the outdoors will go into business for themselves, under the GI Bill of Rights, by building camps for the expected visitors.

★ ★ ★

Pennsylvania game officials estimate that 33,000 rabbits were trapped since Jan. 1, in areas where Victory Gardens soon will flourish, to be transported to other areas.

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Boston (A.), 14; New York (N.), 2.
New York (A.), 15; Trenton (Interstate), 2.
Toronto (I.), 7; Philadelphia (A.), 4.
Boston (N.), 5; Philadelphia (N.), 4; 11 innings.
St. Louis (A.), 7; St. Louis (N.), 2.
Brooklyn (N.), 5; Montreal (I.), 6.
Detroit (A.), 7; Chicago (A.), 2.
Bainbridge Naval, 18, Washington (A.), 7.
Cincinnati (N.) vs. Chicago (N.), cancelled.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

New York (N.) vs. Brooklyn (N.), at Brooklyn.
New York (A.) vs. Newark (I.), at Plainfield, N. J.
Cleveland (A.) vs. Indianapolis (A. A.), at Indianapolis.
Boston (A.) vs. Boston (N.) at Boston.
Pittsburgh (N.) vs. Wright Field, at Muncie, Ind.
St. Louis (N.) vs. St. Louis (A.), at St. Louis.
Philadelphia (A.) vs. Toronto (I.), at Frederick, Md.
Philadelphia (N.) vs. Baltimore (I.), at Aberdeen, Md.

4th Georgetown Grid Star Killed

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—Four members of a great 1940 Georgetown University football team have been killed in action. That was the team which lost, 19 to 18, to Boston College in a game that brought a Sugar Bowl bid to the winner.

Yesterday one of the stars of that game, Ed Agnew, a halfback, was reported killed. The War Department said Agnew, a member of Air Intelligence, died over Luzon on March 11.

Previous members of the 1940 team killed: Al Blozis, huge tackle and shot-putter; Bob Duffy, an end, and Johnny Barrett, fullback.

Sharkey Third Man in Mat Show

Jack Sharkey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, will referee the match between Frank Sexton, former Ohio State athlete, and the Masked Phantom, featuring Promotor Paul Bowser's weekly wrestling show at the Boston Arena tonight.

Two Army veterans of the South Pacific, Lewie Laird and Ted Germaine, will appear on the supporting card.

ARENA MAT CARD

MAIN BOUT

Frank Sexton, Ohio, vs. The Phantom.

SEMI-FINAL

Pat Schaffer, Cambridge, vs. Leo Numa, Seattle.

SPECIAL BOUT

Lewis Laird, Texas, vs. Jack Marshall, Colorado.

OPENING BOUT

Ted Germaine, South Boston, vs. Walter Lipon, Lawrence.

10 GAMES FOR CT. NINE

STORRS, Ct., April 11 (AP)—A 10-game baseball schedule, with five games at home, has been announced by the University of Connecticut.

Toronto's Strategy Upsets Red Wings

By BILL GRIMES

After Frank McCool, Toronto's rookie of the year goalie, had blanked his Red Wings in successive games, in the Stanley Cup finals, "Jolly" Jack Adams "blew his top."

"Jolly" Jack put on one of his Grade A Sunday blasts at the Maple Leafs for packing the defense during the two games played in Detroit. He went off the deep end, because, by playing that brand of hockey, Toronto had short changed the Detroit fans whose support makes this game possible. (He could have said "profitable.")

Of course, "Jolly" Jack is partial to his Red Wings. So his observations are distorted, or, possibly, they were prompted by Toronto's protest that the face off spots at the ends of the Olympia ice are nearer the nets than the rules permit.

A good offense is the best defense. So, "Jolly" Jack attacked the Maple Leafs. His accusation that the Toronto team massed a wall of players against Red Wing rushes is not factual. The Maple Leafs did not pack the defense. They played a man-to-man defense, which was so expertly executed, that the Red Wings could not make use of their superior offensive power and finesse.

Now, here is the Toronto angle of what is going on in the Stanley Cup series. Before the first game, Jackie McLean was sent home because of a serious head injury. With three run-of-the-mill spares, Don Metz, Art Jackson and Jack McCreedy, Major Conn Smythe, who is again dictating the strategy, decided to use only two lines against Detroit.

"We lack Detroit's manpower," declared Smythe. "We'll be better off packing our strength into two than distributing it through three lines. But, we wouldn't have gotten this far if Boston hadn't suffered up these birds for us."

Along with playing two lines against Detroit's three, the Maple Leafs have managed to stand off the Red Wings while Mel Hill and Gus Bodnar sat out minor penalties and Lorne Carr served a major. Detroit has not drawn a penalty in the series.

The misplaced face off spots causedl a furore after the first game. All season, the Maple Leafs protested to Coach "Hap" Day that the pots were nearer the goal posts than they should be. Day reported these observations to Pres. Dutton and Lester Patrick last Thursday in Toronto.

Upon his arrival in Detroit, Patrick went out to the Olympia and investigated the charge. The rule pertaining to the location of the face off spots at rink ends states that they shall be "midway between each goal post and the nearest side of the rink and 15 feet out from the continuation of the goal line."

At the Detroit Olympia, it is 33 feet from the goal post to the dasher. But instead of being 15 feet in from he half way point (16½ feet) someone erred and the spots were only 15 feet from the posts, a net gain of 18 inches.

Before the mistake was discovered, the Red Wings had played 25 games during the regular season and four play offs games against the Bruins. And with such adept face off men as Syd Howe, Joe Carveth and Murray Armstrong, they must have cashed in on the advantage.

The Maple Leafs will continue their two line policy for the rest of the series and if they do not make any more mistakes (none) than they did in Detroit they'll lift the Stanley Cup, possibly in four or at the most five games.

HOPPE HOLDS LEAD

CHICAGO, April 11 (AP)—Welker Cochran, world three-cushion billiard champion, trailed Willie Hoppe, former champion, by 136 points today as they went into the 39th block of their crosscountry title match. The score in the match today is 2076 for Hoppe and 1940 for Cochran.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Joe Lamotte, 151¾, New York, knocked out Baudelio Valencia, 154, Mexico City (3); Clarence King, 135½, West Palm Beach, Fla., outpointed Max Gonzales, 136½, Puerto Rico (6).

BROOKLYN—Henry Jordan, 145, Philadelphia, outpointed Jerry Fiorello, 156, Brooklyn (8); Al Pennino, 125½, Brooklyn, outpointed Mario Cubon, 129, Puerto Rico (8).

BANGOR, Me.—Ralph Walton, 139, Montreal, and Alex Doyle, 142, Garfield, N. J., drew (8); Charley Wooster, 133, Frankfort, t.k.o Eddie George, 135, Waterville (3).

BUFFALO—Johnny Green, 146¾, Lackawanna, outpointed Jackie Wilson, 146, Los Angeles (10); Jimmy Reeves, 164, Cleveland, outpointed Wild Oscar Boyd, 161¾, Buffalo (8).

NEW BEDFORD—Pat Demers, 132, Brockton, outpointed Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester (10); George Butler, 121½, Waterbury, Ct., t.k.o. Art Gomes, 120½, Onset (4).

JERSEY CITY—Jimmy Mulligan, 168, Boston, knocked out Bob Wade, 165, Newark (1); Joe Genovese, 135, Toronto, outpointed Ray Puig, 137, New York (6).

HARTFORD — Rudy Richardson, 162, New York, outpointed Charley Nuttingly, 159, Holyoke (10); Bobby Polowitzer, 129, Hartford, outpointed Rudy Matero, 133, Hartford (6).

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—Gene Spencer, 135, Chicago, outpointed Guy Serrao, 136½, Nampa, Ida. (10); Billy Parsons, 144, Danville, Ill., outpointed Sidney Miller, 153, Detroit (10).

LOS ANGELES—Al Hart, 220, New Orleans, t.k.o. Hindu Fleet, 192, Los Angeles, 2.

SAN JOSE—Paul Reiuck, 128, Los Angeles, outpointed Billy Reed, 128, Indianapolis, Ind., 10.

STOCKTON, CAL.—Freddy Christman, 127, San Francisco, outpointed Billy Brent, 130, New Orleans, 8.

Mexico City Entries

FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 12

1ST—$800, clmg., mdns., 2 yrs., 2½ f.
Fleet Brother 117 Mi Chata 114
xCrystal Mile 108 Chata 109
Red Train 117 Granatillo 112
Lady Ilebian 114 Devil's Music 117

2D—$800, clmg., 4 and up, 7½ f.
Hollyrue 103 xOrange River 112
xThane Gal 103 Pennsburg 117
xHustle Miss 105 Donlet 105
Very Morocco 108 Whereaway 112
Kerrysort 107 aDoc McKeon 115
xLiberty Lassie 105 Animous 117
aCuddle Coshulia entry.

3D—$800, clmg., 4 and up, 5½ f.
Bruno's Gift 117 Sir White 117
Easy Scot 117 xJohn's Tip 107
Shasta Rap 115 xBalmy Days 107
Tarzalie 109 xMid Tack 106

4TH—$800, all'ces, 4 and up, 5 f.
Cassonair 117 Bayfree Rose 111
Yes S. 117 Sam's Pride 112
Bragabout 115 Supreme Hope 112

5TH—$800, all'ces, 4 and up, 6½ f.
Vain Vickie 112 aGleconsar 117
xBlind Flying 112 bGrace G'enock 105
Doodler 107 xit's Fun 107
xSilver Creek 112 aSport Jack 117
xVelsina Csar 115 bHazel G'enock 113
aMarks and Rouse and Sara Marks entry, M. E. Weicker entry.

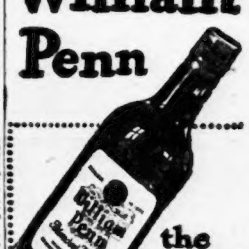
6TH—$800, clmg., 4 and up, 7½ f.
Red Kite 115 Zac's Gal 111
xNo Other 98 Hicks 108
Brina 110 Shipmate 110
xCan 106

7TH—$800, all'ces., 4 and up, 1 m.
xIrish Bay 110 Uta 103
She Dan 108 Kanopua 115
axAnytime 104 Research 106
Soldier's Cap 115 Height O' Land 112
aVillage Port 115
aSanford Stud Farms entry.

8TH—$800, claiming, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m
Reject 105 Campground 110
Hot It 112 xNancy's Son 112
xBlack Turk 106 Pacific Maid 107
axLa. Demand 108 Regal Code 110
aE. Knowles and B. C. Garnett entry.

9TH—$800, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.
Cary Mc 115 Gray Romance 111
Gro-Old 117 Brilliant Hope 112
Teddy Mars 115 xMarge Advice 107
Log Chain 111 Spyaway 111
Ibiem 117 Camp Liberty 103
Rapid Firer 117 xMirange Play 107
aApprentice allowance claimed.

Williams Penn



the Gem of the Blends

Blended Whiskey 86 Proof

65% Grain Neutral Spirits

Gooderham & Worts Ltd.
Peoria, Illinois

TODAY'S HONOR ROLL OF CASUALTIES

"Dim is the dawn delayed, the night is long, but through the cloud the mountain gains the blue. Strive onward, to the hidden sunlight rise, toil as your friend and Freedom as your prize!" (Gorell.)

The War Department today announced, through the Office of War Information, the names of 176 casualties in the European and Pacific regions, residing in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maine.

The list includes **58 DEAD, 103 WOUNDED IN ACTION and 15 PRISONERS OF WAR** in Germany.

Next of kin in all cases have been kept informed directly by the War Department of any change in status. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to next of kin, the last War Department telegram or letter to next of kin is the final authority on the status of a soldier.

The Navy Department, also through the OWI, announced 46 casualties of the Navy and Marine Corps residing in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maine.

Massachusetts

Navy Dead

CAMPBELL, ERNEST P., JR., PFC, USMCR, 76 Bay State rd., BOSTON.

DEEB, GEORGE, PFC, USMCR. (Previously reported wounded on report of naval casualties for Aug. 14, 1944), 310 Walpole st., NORWOOD.

FORGET, FRANCIS NELSON, S 1c, USNR. (Previously reported missing on report of naval casualties for Oct. 31, 1944), 12 Elm st., SALISBURY.

GAUDREAU, RAYMOND E., FIELD MUSIC CPL., USMCR, Center st., NORTH WILBRAHAM.

LAYZON, FRANK S., PFC, USMCR, 35 Healey st., INDIAN ORCHARD.

MARCEAU, ALBERT J., PFC, USMCR, 98 Eaton st., FITCHBURG.

MASTROPIERI, JOHN V., PFC, USMCR, 1130 Chestnut st., NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

McKAY, ROBERT J., PFC, USMCR, 846 Fourth st., SOUTH BOSTON.

MURRAY, WILLIAM S. H., PVT., USMCR, 31 King st., WORCESTER.

O'CONNELL, JOSEPH DWYER, JR., ENSIGN, USNR, 64 Andrews st., NORTH DIGHTON.

O'MALLEY, JOHN JOSEPH, S 1c, USNR. (Previously reported missing on report of naval casualties for Jan. 11), 107 Heath st., JAMAICA PLAIN.

SABLES, JOHN ALDER, JR., FIRE CONTROLMAN 3c, USN. (Previously reported missing on report of naval casualties for Feb. 14), Mount Auburn st., HOPKINTON.

TEEL, CHARLES W., JR., PFC, USMCR, 71 Essex st., SPRINGFIELD.

Navy Wounded

BARRY, DANIEL A., JR., LT., USMCR, 173 Metropolitan ave., ROSLINDALE.

BORDEN, EDWIN SMITH, LT. (JG), USNR, Old Bedford rd., NORTH WESTPORT.

CHEPULIS, ALBERT W., SGT., USMCR, 208 Salem st., WAKEFIELD.

COLANTUNO, JOSEPH JOHN, S1C, USNR, 97 Seymour ave., LYNN.

COON, IRVING D., PVT., USMCR, 394 St. James ave., SPRINGFIELD.

COSTANZA, JAMES VINCENT, MM 2C, USNR, 132 Elwell st., MALDEN.

DI PESA, JAMES C., PFC, USMCR, 167 Reservoir rd., BROOKLINE.

DUMONT, ROGER A., PFC, USMC, 102 Chester st., LAWRENCE.

FAIRCLOUGH, JAMES H., III, 2 LT., USMCR, 102 Forrest ave., WEST NEWTON.

GRIMES, EUGENE J., III, CPL., USMCR. (Wounded, second time. Last reported on report of naval casualties for Aug. 19, 1944.) 7 Muirhead st., QUINCY.

McTIGUE, JAMES R., PFC, USMCR, 15 Merchant st., WORCESTER.

SANO, ANTHONY, SGT., USMCR, 205 Eustis st., ROXBURY.

SCOTTON, WALTER D., PFC, USMCR, Central st., ROWLEY.

SHABOWICH, JOSEPH, S1C, USNR, 9 Congress ave., DANVERS.

STRZEPEK, FRANK, PFC, USMC, 29 Valley st., ADAMS.

SWEENEY, JAMES FRANCIS, FIRE CONTROLMAN 3C, USNR, 32 Auriga st., DORCHESTER.

SWEET, JOHN MARK, PFC, USMCR, 21 Willow st., GLOUCESTER.

TAPP, ROGER J., PFC, USMC, 296 Linden st., HOLYOKE.

Navy Missing

COLLERAN, LEO, LT. (JG), USNR, 6 Rockview pl., JAMAICA PLAIN.

SHALLOW, ARTHUR JOSEPH, WATER TENDER 2C, USN, 25 Market st., CAMBRIDGE.

WRIGHT, TRUMAN SID, WATER TENDER 1C, USN, 185 Eugene st., NEW BEDFORD.

Army Dead—European Regions

AMEND, KARL E., PFC, 3 Hood ter., DANVERS.

BROWN, WILLIS R., S-SGT., 79 Moreland st., SOMERVILLE.

CACCIOTTA, HAROLD T., PFC, 4 Boston st., SOUTH BOSTON.

CARLO, JAMES N., JR., PFC, 106 Euclid ave., PITTSFIELD.

CHAVES, WILLIAM M., JR., SGT., 349 Jencks st., FALL RIVER.

DONOVAN, JAMES J., SGT., 135 Thacher st., MILTON.

FALL, JOSEPH R., 2 LT., 9 Holt st., NORTH BILLERICA.

FORSHNER, EDWARD J., T5, 260 Prescott st., EAST BOSTON.

GENTZ, JULIUS F., S-SGT., 79 Stratham st., LOWELL.

IRONS, WILLIAM R., SGT., 677 Broadway, CHELSEA.

KENNEY, JOHN F., PFC, 9 Lafayette pk., ROXBURY.

LANIDES, THOMAS N., PVT., 53 West st., FITCHBURG.

LaRUE, JOHN A., PFC, 16 Parker st., BROCKTON.

LITTLE, JOSEPH A., PVT., 18 Rollins st., BOSTON.

McNEIL, WILLIAM T., T5, 22 Central st., ASHLAND.

MEAGHER, FRANCIS T., PVT., 19 Albion st., BOSTON.

MURPHY, PAUL G., S-SGT., 286 Massachusetts ave., ARLINGTON.

PILYS, FRANK, SGT., 96 Myrtle st., MEDFORD.

ROY, ANGE E. A., PVT., 36 Earle st., FALL RIVER.

SANTOS, ANIBAL D., PVT., 67 Gore st., CAMBRIDGE.

SEARS, HARRY A., LT., 170 Riverside st., LOWELL.

SHUTE, GEORGE B., PVT., 152 Milk st., BOSTON.

SIEGAL, IRVING B., S-SGT., 34 Greenwood st., BOSTON.

SLOWIKOWSKI, EDWARD J., T5, West st., NORTH HATFIELD.

SPILLANE, GARRETT M., SGT., 13 Tolman st., SHARON.

TILLSON, ROBERT C., CAPT., 1648 Massachusetts ave., CAMBRIDGE.

WILCOX, BENJAMIN, JR., LT., CENTERVILLE, CAPE COD.

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

BONANNO, DOMENIC E., S-SGT., 112 Common st., LAWRENCE.

HATHAWAY, JAMES L., CPL., 35 Grinnel st., FALL RIVER.

MALEWSKI, JOHN J., LT., 75 Thorndike st., CAMBRIDGE.

MURPHY, CORNELIUS D., JR., CAPT., 37 Varney st., LOWELL.

Army Wounded—European Regions

AMBROSE, MEREDITH J., PFC, Baker Bridge rd, LINCOLN.

BARRETT, GEORGE F., LT., 83 Harvard st., NORTH QUINCY.

BOLTON, JAMES J., JR., PFC, State rd., EAST WAYLAND.

BOVA, JOSEPH L., SGT., 307 Sumner st., EAST BOSTON.

BRIGGS, ROBERT H., 2 LT., 88 Winthrop st., TAUNTON.

BUTLER, GEORGE L., JR., SGT., 64 7th ave., LOWELL.

CRANSHAW, WILLIAM, CAPT., care of Union Savings Bank, FALL RIVER.

CRONIN, FRANCIS, PFC, 17 Little lane, PEABODY.

DAILEY, LEO C., S-SGT., 192 Chelmsford st., LOWELL.

DEVINE, JOHN J., PFC, 29 Blake st., MATTAPAN.

DI CIOCO, GEORGE E., PFC, 42 Prospect st., SOMERVILLE.

DION, EMILE L., 2 LT., 132 Beach st., MARLBORO.

DI PIETRO, ANTHONY, T5, 68 Church st., LYNN.

DUQUAY, HORACE J., PFC, WEST STOCKBRIDGE.

FLANAGAN, HAROLD L., CPL., 539 Broadway, LAWRENCE.

FLYNN, HENRY T., PFC, 24 Orne st., WORCESTER.

GIARRIZZO, JOSEPH L., PFC, 148 Albion st., SOMERVILLE.

GILBERT, DONALD F., S-SGT., 31 Pacific st., PITTSFIELD.

GOODWIN, RALPH D., CPL., 8 Chestnut st., GLOUCESTER.

GRAHAM, WILLIAM T., PFC, 34 Washington st., CHARLESTOWN.

HANNON, THOMAS F., PFC, 46 Bowker st., BROOKLINE.

HAROUTUNIAN, HENRY, PFC, 12 Vale st., CHELSEA.

JOHNSON, LAWRENCE, PVT., 135 Church st., THORNDIKE.

JUNKER, ANTHONY R., SGT., 95 Waverly st., EVERETT.

LAMB, WINTHROP G., PFC, 40 Crosby st., LOWELL.

LAMBORGHINI, AUGUSTUS J., SGT., 80 Cameron ave., WEST SOMERVILLE.

LAPRISE, JOSEPH A., PFC, 25 Wasa st., GARDNER.

MACOMBER, IRVING E., LT., 754 Highland ave., MALDEN.

MAHON, THOMAS, JR., CPL., 54 Lexington ave., HYDE PARK.

MAKSEYN, CHESTER W., CPL., 63 6th st., CAMBRIDGE.

MARTIN, AMERICO J., PVT., 55½ Fulton st., PEABODY.

MARTIN, ARTHUR J., JR., PFC, 100 Lawn st., ROXBURY.

MARTIN, LIONEL A., SGT., 136 George st., MEDFORD.

MAYO, RICHARD A., PFC, 6 Oakmont cir., LEXINGTON.

McCARTHY, JOHN P., CPL., 26 Andover st., PEABODY.

MECHALSKI, WALTER J., PFC, 12 Oxford ave., DUDLEY.

MERRITT, AUSTIN C., PVT., 47 Bartlett st., BEVERLY.

MILLER, FREDERICK, PFC, 107 Chapman st., WATERTOWN.

MIORANDI, WINSTON R., PFC, 17 Lyndale st., SPRINGFIELD.

MITCHELL, ELMER E., MAJ., 23 Virginia rd., WALTHAM.

MOMBOURQUETTE, CURRIE P., SGT., 53 Dennis st., ROXBURY.

MORAWSKI, ALBERT E., T5, SOUTH DEERFIELD.

MORSE, HAROLD C., SGT., 8 Melrose ave., HAVERHILL.

MOY, KOON L., PFC, 19 Harrison ave., BOSTON.

NARDONE, ANTHONY B., PFC, 67 Wade st., NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

NASCIMENTO, FRANK, PFC, 4 Harvard st., PITTSFIELD.

NOZZOLILLO, JOSEPH, PFC, 34 Providence st., WORCESTER.

OLIVA, JAMES V., PFC, 33 Ash ave., SOMERVILLE.

ORCUTT, EDWARD L., SGT., Route 2, GREAT BARRINGTON.

PAPINEAU, CLARENCE C., PVT., 100 Clark st., NEW BEDFORD.

PEDONTI, CHARLES E., PVT., 10 S st., HULL.

ROCHE, WILLIAM J., SGT., 101 Clay st., CAMBRIDGE.

SCANNELL, LAWRENCE J., PFC, 92 Thorndike st., CAMBRIDGE.

SCHOENER, JOHN T., PVT., 67 Oakland st., E. DEDHAM.

SCHWARTZ, ISADORE, PVT., 17 Fabyan st., DORCHESTER.

SHANBERG, BENJAMIN, PFC, 291 Cherry st., FALL RIVER.

SHERBERTES, PETER J., SGT., Continental Hotel, 225 Summer st., WORCESTER.

SILVA, ALBERT C., PVT., 23 Potter st., SOUTH DARTMOUTH.

SILVA, MANUEL C., CPL., 273 Fountain st., FALL RIVER.

SIMMONS, MANUEL B., PFC, 30 Clark st., NEW BEDFORD.

SKINNER, RICHARD L., PFC, 227 Essex st., LYNN.

SKONECKI, ADAM, PVT., 16 Summer st., CHELSEA.

SLOANE, SIDNEY L., T-SGT., 39 Woodford st., WORCESTER.

SMILEY, ROBERT F., PVT., 15 Tucker st., MILTON.

VIVEIROS, FRANK, PFC, 371 Alden st., FALL RIVER.

WELLER, WILLIAM D., PFC, 937 William st., PITTSFIELD.

WHITEKELL, ROLAND J., PVT., 48 Waterville st., NORTH GRAFTON.

ZRAKET, CHARLES A., PFC, 363 Elm st., LAWRENCE.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

CONLON, WARREN S., 2 LT., 18 Crescent rd., BELMONT.

HENDERSON, JOHN, LT., 78 Chestnut st., WESTON.

MILLER, ROY L., 196 South st., QUINCY.

SAVETO, ANTONIO, PFC, 162 Charles st., WALTHAM.

SCHOOLS, JOHN H., PFC, 84½ Myrtle st., WALTHAM.

Army Prisoners of War—Germany

CORNELL, EDWARD A., PVT., 1031 County St., NEW BEDFORD.

CORREIA, MARIANO, JR., PVT., 93 Purchase st., NEW BEDFORD.

DENNIS, HERMON A., T5, Ballou lane, WILLIAMSTOWN.

DONOVAN, FRANCIS D., PFC, 6 Standish st., CAMBRIDGE.

EIDUKONIS, JOSEPH S., PVT., 327 River st., HAVERHILL.

HEGARTY, THOMAS J., PFC, 138 Poplar st., ROSLINDALE.

JOYAL, NORMAN, PVT., 1 Woodland ter., WORCESTER.

KALINOWSKI, STEPHEN, JR., PVT., 136 Washington st., WORCESTER.

PERRY, DONALD M., T4, 32 Lake Dam rd., SAUGUS.

WILSON, DAVID M., PVT., 31A East st., LUDLOW.

New Hampshire

Navy Dead

FELLMAN, BERTIL L., PFC, USMCR, EAST BARRINGTON.

Navy Wounded

URBAN, FRANK S., PVT., USMCR, 12½ Mulberry st., NASHUA.

WILSON, EARL M., PFC, USMCR, WEST CLAREMONT.

Army Dead—European Regions

GRAY, JOHN F., JR., PVT., 18 Coheco ave., EAST ROCHESTER.

HARRIS, PAUL G., CAPT., 1 Main st., LITTLETON.

MERRIFIELD, CECIL A., PFC, NORTH HINSDALE.

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

NEDEAU, RAYMOND F., SGT., 245 Union ave., LACONIA.

PARIS, ALBERT A., PFC, Box 406, SUNCOOK.

Army Wounded—European Regions

BELANGER, ROBERT G., PFC, Railroad ave., EPPING.

GRENIER, ROGER J., S-SGT., Route 4, Box 39, MANCHESTER.

HOULE, LEO L., PVT., 114 Wilson st., MANCHESTER.

MALONY, FRANCIS H., PFC, 74 Pine ave., KEENE.

MATER, TOFFY, PVT., 25 School st., DOVER.

VINCENT, HAROLD G., JR., PFC, Main st., NORTH CONWAY.

YOUNG, WILLARD J., PVT., Box 164, Highland st., MILTON MILLS.

Army Prisoners of War—Germany

RIEL, MAURICE E., SGT., 28 River st., PITTSFIELD.

WILLETTE, CHARLES J., PFC, 5 Otterson st., NASHUA.

Rhode Island

Navy Dead

LEMAY, ARTHUR NEWMAN, AVIATION RADIOMAN 3c, USNR. (Previously reported missing on report of naval casualties for Jan. 10), 16 Saunders st., PAWTUCKET.

Navy Wounded

SKINNER, RICHARD H., PFC, USMC, 60 Spectacle st., CRANSTON.

TRAIT, JAMES ROBERTSON, RADIOMAN 3c USNR; 132 3d ave., CRANSTON.

Army Dead—European Regions

DIONNE, ADELARD J., SGT., 171 Manton ave., PROVIDENCE.

JUDSON, MAYNARD E., S-SGT., 55 Harrison st., PAWTUCKET.

MOFFITT, ERNEST L., JR., 2 LT., 130 Mulberry st., PAWTUCKET.

MANNISTO, JOHN W., PVT., 257 Sayle ave., PAWTUCKET.

NEHMY, JAMES J., PVT., 132 Atwells ave., PROVIDENCE.

O'NEILL, EDGAR J., SGT., 34L June st., PROVIDENCE.

ROWSE, ARTHUR S., S-SGT., 224 Jenckes st., WOONSOCKET.

SCOTT, CHARLES H., LT., 69 Orchard ave., BARRINGTON.

STEELE, EDWARD J., PFC, 126 Hunts ave., PAWTUCKET.

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

CLULEY, ARTHUR W., SGT., 473 Broadway, PAWTUCKET.

Army Wounded—European Regions

COTE, ALBERT J., PFC, 411 Fort st., EAST PROVIDENCE.

GAGNE, LEONIDAS, T5, 122 School st., ALBION.

MEDEIROS, ARTHUR D., T-5, 87 Lorraine st., PAWTUCKET.

MEDEIROS, LEONARD J., PVT., Route 133, WARREN.

MANTAIAN, PETER, PVT., 120 Cranston st., PROVIDENCE.

O'DONNELL, EUGENE C., JR., CPL., Box 452, SHANNOCK.

OGDEN, ARNOLD C., JR., S-SGT., 16 Hopkins st., SAYLESVILLE.

OLSON, GEORGE E., PFC, 94 Redland ave., RUMFORD.

PETRARCA, ERNEST, PVT., 40 Bassett st., WEST WARWICK.

SILVA, ANTHONY J., S-SGT., 28 Waterman ave., EAST PROVIDENCE.

YOUNG, WILLIAM, T5, 98 Dean st., PROVIDENCE.

ZAMBARANO, LAWRENCE A., PFC, 4 Emanuel st., NORTH PROVIDENCE.

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